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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

New York Prices Its Subways

Australia Rebukes Labor Party

Hungary Sees Partial Payment

Germany Approves Mitchell

India Reacts on Terrorism

Dollar Doings Are Explained

THE New York Transit Commission makes public its report calling for unification of all the city's rapid transit facilities. It recommends that subways and elevated roads be taken over at a cost of $474,500,000. Under the plan bonds would be issued to pay the cost. A proviso to take care of deficits comes in for sharp debate. The commission wishes the roads purchased and operated by the city on the present five-cent fare. That fare appears not to pay the operating cost. The problem is: How shall New York inflate the purchasing power of its transportation nickel?

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¶ Australia repeats Great Britain's recent political history. A tremendous defeat is administered, in a general election, to the Labor Party, which has controlled the Government for two years. As in England Labor meets its downfall at the hands of one of its former leaders, Joseph A. Lyons, who now becomes Prime Minister. He succeeds J. H. Scullin, who retains his seat in Parliament, although most of his ministers lose out. The first undertaking will be a safe financial policy. Practically all of Australia's 3,500,000 voters went to the polls. Patriotism was not the only motive. The non-voter pays a $10 fine.

♦ ♦ ♦

¶ Hungary faces probable partial suspension of payments on foreign debts. The powerful parliamentary committee of 33 appears willing to sanction payments of 100,000,000 pengoes—$18,000,000—leaving a similar amount for payments at a future date when exports have brought more foreign currency into Hungary. New Finance Minister Baron Koranyi and Premier Count Karolyi agree that everything must be subordinated to their chief undertaking—holding up the purchasing power of the pengo.

♦ ♦ ♦

¶ London is cheered by the sweeping Nationalist victory in Australia. It sees the triumph of sound finance and also of closer economic relations throughout the British Empire. Prospective Premier Lyons cables that reciprocal tariff agreements are in order. London feels the strengthening of the most important element that will figure in the British Empire conference at Ottawa next summer—cooperation.

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¶ Germany approves what Charles E. Mitchell tells the Senate Finance Committee at Washington. The National City Bank president believes the original German reparations plan cannot be carried through. Students not born when the World War started are now entering the German universities. They see themselves, their progeny and their progeny's progeny forced to pay for a war for which they as individuals were in no measure responsible. Unless there is cancellation or revision, Mr. Mitchell believes he knows what these young Germans will do. They will rebel.

♦ ♦ ♦

¶ India reacts against the terrorism that slays British officials. The Indian National Congress is being blamed for maintaining confusion after the London Round Table has done so much to appease India's political aspirations. It is pointed out to Indian leaders that the Round Table committee comes to India to complete the building of a constitution. With a constitution the Indian natives would be given a weapon with which they might win almost anything they wanted—the ballot.

♦ ♦ ♦

¶ Washington discusses the gold standard—and expects the United States to stick to it. The dollar's gold position is regarded as being almost impregnable. The economists deflate what Canada has regarded as a money mystery. Why is the dollar of sound Canada, when it crosses the international line, worth only 80 cents? Because Canada is technically off the gold standard, answer the economists, and therefore its dollar cannot rate in international channels with the American one. The dollar is shown as a poor penguin with no wings of its own. To stay up it must be pegged—pegged to gold.

♦ ♦ ♦

¶ Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, young president of the University of Chicago, startles the student world again. If the museums, the grand opera and other cultural features afforded by the city of Chicago mean more to the student than certain formal courses, why he should drop the formal courses and give their time to the outside things. Graduation, achievable at any time, will depend not upon hours of attendance but upon competitive examinations. Dr. Hutchins is against burning the midnight oil. A five-day week of eight hours a day should be ample for all student work. But, the president admits, this schedule does call for a certain important thing. It is something many people seem never to attain in any department of their lives—the efficient organization of their time.

Six Telephone Calls On Wireless in Year

Special from Monitor Bureau

Melbourne, Vic.

THE problem of congestion on long-distance wireless telephones has not yet come upon the Australia-Java service, which was inaugurated in December, 1930. During the 12 months the service has been in operation, the total number of calls registered is six.

In about the same period, the Australia-New Zealand service reports 250 calls. Total number of calls to overseas countries put in between April, 1930, when the overseas service was opened, and September, 1931, was 1155 calls outward and 575 inward.

One-Sided Rule In Parliament Upsets Theory

Tradition of Opposition Takes On New Form of Cabinet Division

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS — The British parliamentary tradition requires that there should be a strong minority for the good working of the parliamentary machine, and the virtual obliteration of the Labor Party at the polls has already been shown to be not without inconveniences.

His Majesty's Opposition has an important function to fulfill. Walter Bagehot, in his admirable work on the English Constitution, says that the Cabinet Government, in admitting a free opposition, was the first government which made a criticism of administration as much a part of polity as administration itself. The Legislative Assembly is the great scene of debate, the great engine of popular instruction. It puts a check on the Government and trains future ministers.

Lord Balfour, in commenting on the Constitution, points out that the multiplication of parties would lead to confusion; and even two parties which were divided by a profound chasm would be detrimental to the continuity of policy. But apparently he did not foresee the almost entire disappearance of a second party.

Complete Rout of Labor

The formation of a National Government, controlled by an overwhelming number of Conservatives, the complete rout of the Labor Party, the extinction of an effective Opposition, have brought about a curious revolution in British Parliamentary habits. For not only is the Opposition negligible in numbers, it is negligible in influence.

There have been times when able and determined politicians, grouped in a small party, have made their presence felt. This is particularly true of the Irish Nationalists. The Liberal Party since the World War, though reduced in numbers, also contributed much to parliamentary affairs. But the Labor Party, which is now alone in Opposition, has been bereft of its leaders, with almost the single exception of the benevolent Mr. Lansbury. They are in the main without experience and competence; and there is, to all intents and purposes, no criticism on their side of the difficult and delicate measures which are proposed.

It would seem, therefore, that, judged by old standards, the present British Parliament is far too one-sided, and therefore may rush into extremes from which it would be saved by an effective Opposition. But in fact the case is not so bad as it appears. The British parliamentary tradition still persists, though it has taken a new form.

Divided Into Two Groups

In the first place, the Cabinet itself may be said to be divided into two groups, if not three. They work together, but the Conservative element must take heed of the criticisms and objections of the Liberal members, and both Conservative and Liberal members are brought into proper balance by Mr. Ramsay McDonald, the former leader of the Labor Party, and still Prime Minister, and his ex-Labor colleagues. It is, therefore, in the Cabinet itself that the functions, which are so highly regarded in England, of the Opposition are exercised.

There is a further restraint which deserves to be noticed. By accident or design, by necessity or by instinct, some of the men who have been most prominent in British public life, and who would normally rate for a place in the Cabinet, have been left outside.

The result is that the great mass of nominal Government supporters tends to divide itself into the critical and the uncritical. The Opposition, in other words, now sits on the Government benches. It examines, it debates, it informs the public in a competently critical manner, and the Cabinet therefore cannot exercise an unrestrained power despite its nominal majority.

It will be seen, therefore, that though there are changes and an unprecedented situation, the British tradition, in one form or another, contrives to perpetuate itself, even in the apparently one-sided House of Commons of today.

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SEABURY SCANS BANK BALANCES OF 10 OFFICIALS

Total Deposits of $2,000,000 in New York Cases Are Unexplained

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—The names of four more officials of Tammany-Walker administration have been added to the list of local party leaders unable to explain their huge bank deposits save after a fashion which even the Democratic minority on the Hofstadter joint legislative committee calls "incredible." This brings the list up to 10, with the aggregate deposits now in excess of $2,000,000.

The four brought before the committee last week are Mr. Joseph T. Quinn, deputy commissioner of sanitation, who admitted that, while sheriff of Queens County, he received gratuitously $32,000 of the race-track winnings of the late Mr. John M. Phillips, indicted sewer-pipe manufacturer of Queens; Mr. James J. McCormick, first deputy city clerk and Manhattan district leader, whose checking accounts in seven years totaled $299,499; Mr. W. L. Kavanagh, deputy commissioner of water supply, gas and electricity, who banked $250,699 in 11 years, when his salary ranged from $3500 to $8500 a year, and Mr. Edward P. Sherry, chief attendant of the City Court, who, on a $3720 salary, banked $186,799 since January, 1923.

Three more open sessions of the committee are scheduled this week in which its counsel, Judge Samuel Seabury, will continue to demonstrate that such cases are typical in local officialdom—"can be picked from one section of the government and another, going at random." Those next to be called to the stand to answer the question, "Where did you get it?" are witnesses in connection with city pier leases and the dock department.

"In every department we are going into," Judge Seabury told the committee members last week, "you will find public officeholders with large funds as to which they are unable to account by any reasonable explanation. Your honors will see many representatives of different departments admit sums of this kind and give you a 'cock and bull' story as to where they got it."

Public hearings will be discontinued on Wednesday until after the holidays, and by the time they are resumed in January, the Legislature will have met which is to decide whether the results achieved in the eight months the down-State inquiry

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Hutchins Advises Students to Get Informal Culture

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 21—A five-day week for students, with no "midnight oil," was recommended to freshmen at the University of Chicago by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president.

If students learn to organize their time efficiently on a basis of eight hours a day, 40 hours a week, they will be free to take advantage of the city's other educational opportunities, the university's young executive observed. He emphasized the value of this "informal and social" education.

This year's freshman class, the first under the university's new plan, has been given the responsibility of arranging its own schedules of work to a degree not allowed under the old system, or in any other undergraduate school, according to Dr. Hutchins. The new plan abolishes grades and credits and allows students to graduate when they can prove their fitness by passing competitive examinations.

"You have freedom to go as slow or as fast as you wish," Dr. Hutchins told the freshmen. "The university attaches no disgrace to a stay in the college longer than two years. The City of Chicago has, in its opera, its museums, and other educational facilities, opportunities which may well be more valuable to you than a formal course. If that is true I should urge you to drop the fourth course every quarter and adjust your program to all your desires and needs."

Lynn Schools Make More Than 300 Toys

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LYNN, Mass., Dec. 21—More than 300 new toys are to be distributed as Christmas gifts through local welfare agencies this week as the result of the work on the part of junior high school pupils in fashioning the toys.

Animals on wheels, bright green and red stilts, walking toys, jumping jacks, lead soldiers and Indians are included in the array which pupils in the arts and crafts division of the several Lynn schools have evolved from raw material.

The idea originated in the Arts and Crafts Club of the Pickering Junior High School when a group of students asked the teachers what the club members might do to help present-day conditions.

The scheme of making toys for needy youngsters spread to other schools as the result of approval given by Mr. Harvey S. Gruver, Superintendent of Schools. Volunteer workers of the Junior Red Cross are busy wrapping these toys in Christmas style and distribution begins Wednesday.

Manchuria Will Fall to Japan In Few Months, Attachés Say

Foreign Observers See End of Chang Control Soon—Honjo's Drive Against Bandits Held Prelude to Move Against Chinchow

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Dec. 21—Gen. Shigeru Honjo, Japanese commander in Manchuria, this morning ordered a general offensive against the Chinese bands, which are estimated to total around 40,000 in areas west of the South Manchuria Railway, after which a number of airplanes departed for Fakumen to cooperate in a punitive expedition under Major-General Mori, who reached Kaiyuan from Ssupingkai, establishing temporary headquarters there.

General Mori dispatched strong detachments toward the villages Erchaitze and Malsientze to disperse 2000 bandits in these areas. Other detachments were sent toward Changtu, Fakumen, Kungping and Pamiencheng where around 7000 bandits are operating. General Honjo's plans apparently envisage a general drive over a front about 150 miles long from Yingkow northward, designed to sweep all the Chinese bands back toward the Taling River. While the Foreign Office still asserts that the occupation of Chinchow is not intended, War Office statements indicate that the advance will not be stopped until the last vestiges of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's power in Manchuria has been broken.

Foreign military attachés, who have just returned from Manchuria, believe that the extension of Japanese control throughout virtually all Manchuria will be completed within the next few months.

General Honjo has abandoned the plan of sending a messenger to Chinchow to demand that the Chinese commander withdraw his forces within the Great Wall, after competent sources had informed him that such a move would be wasted effort. It is stated, however, that a method has been found of apprising Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang and his commander of the Japanese intentions.

Japanese correspondents in Mukden believe that the anti-bandit

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NATIONAL VOTE DEFEATS LABOR IN AUSTRALIA

Heavy Turnover Brings Lyons to Power in Federal Election

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 21—The sensational success of the National Party at the federal polling in Australia on Saturday is regarded here not only as a resounding victory for sound finance, but also as making for closer economic relations throughout the British Empire.

The figures so far announced show that the United Australia Party, led by Mr. Joseph A. Lyons, won 37 seats, as against 14 in the last election. The Country Party won 15, and the independents, who support the Anti-Labor Party, two, making the total vote at Mr. Lyons' command 54. The Labor Party, which had 46 seats in the previous Parliament, is now reduced to 14 of Mr. Scullin's followers and 10 extremists following the policy of Mr. John T. Lang of New South Wales.

Mr. Lyons, whose nomination as the new Prime Minister is regarded as certain, was a Labor member from Tasmania in the last Parliament, and won the confidence of the moderates of all parties in his fight against the debt repudiation faction when acting as Treasurer during Mr. Scullin's absence in London for the Imperial Conference of 1930.

Prospects for the coming Ottawa conference, at which the British Government's proposals for applying the quota system to wheat grown in the Dominions will be discussed, are notably brightened by the results of the election.

In a cable to the British people, published here today, Mr. Lyons says: "We take heart in the knowledge that alteration by Britain of her traditional fiscal policy would appear to open the way to a great extension of the reciprocal tariff agreements between the two countries. When the time comes next year for discussion of these matters the people of Britain will find that we desire very sincerely genuine and real coöperation for our mutual benefit."

Debt Moratorium Looms in Hungary

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BUDAPEST, Dec. 21—The first important decree of the new Hungarian Finance Minister, Baron Frederich Koranyi, is expected to be a temporary partial suspension of payments on Hungarian foreign debts, Wednesday.

Well-informed circles declare the Parliamentary Committee of 33, which is the real ruler in Hungary momentarily, will only sanction payments of 100,000,000 pengoe, about $18,000,000, at par exchange, leaving unpaid some 200,000,000 pengoe. Other obligations are to be deposited by the Government at the Hungarian National Bank in pengoe, payable later in different foreign currencies when an increase of exports, grain and other agricultural produce, coupled with higher prices, brings larger supplies of foreign bills to Hungary.

Should Hungary's foreign trade decline, then further reductions in foreign debt payments are exactable. A basis for agreements regarding the Hungarian moratorium with creditors in Paris and London has already been reached. Both the Premier, Count Julius Karolyi, and the Finance Minister emphasize Hungary's present task to maintain the purchasing power of the pengo, avoiding inflation.

Wages Raised 10 P. C. By Willys-Overland

TOLEDO, Ohio, Dec. 21 (AP)—An increase of 10 per cent in salary has been granted by the Willys-Overland Company here to all office employees who have been receiving less than $100 a month.

BASEL REPORT FACES DEBATE ON EVERY POINT

French Seek Avoidance of Any Recommendations on Reparations

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

Staff Correspondent

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

BASEL, Switz., Dec. 21—With congressional debates in Washington and Anglo-French financial discussions in Paris profoundly affecting the future of the reparations problem, the Young plan committee here, which has run into stormy waters, wishes to postpone its major conclusions for a few days.

The Basel work depends so much upon Washington and Paris developments that the committee is strongly considering adjournment over Christmas to permit the financial atmosphere to clarify. Debates here are becoming increasingly difficult, and the mere physical work of drafting and obtaining agreement from the 11 members upon a mutually satisfactory text has become extremely heavy.

Sir Walter Layton of England has what are tantamount to governmental instructions to see that the committee lives up to its mandate under the Young plan and makes recommendations for the future. He is strongly supported by the neutrals. But the French wish the committee to refrain strictly from recommendations, merely describing and checking Germany's contentions.

In these circumstances every line of the report must be debated. Some chapters have not yet been begun. Therefore, although the committee may wish to rush work through by Christmas, today it appears that adjournment until next Monday is very probable, during which time events in Paris, Washington and London may move rapidly enough to make satisfactory completion of the committee's task an easy job.

Famous Trinidad Pitch Lake Shrinks

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRINIDAD, B. W. I.—Trinidad's famous pitch lake, although generally thought to be inexhaustible, is gradually losing its volume, a slight fall in the level being recorded annually, according to a report made before a meeting of petroleum technologists here recently.

Tests indicate that the lake, which consists of deposits of bitumen and colloidal clay with water and gas, has a maximum depth of 285 feet.

Fossil remains of peccary and mastodon were shown to have been found in the lake, and trunks of trees 24 inches in diameter in good preservation are frequently uncovered.

There is a theory that the lake was formed by "seepage of heavy asphaltic oil into a crater of liquid mud."

Since 1888, 6,000,000 tons of asphalt have been taken from the lake. The present rate of production is about 250,000 tons a year.

Tennessee Enacts Seven-Cent Gas Tax

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 21 (AP)—The Tennessee Legislature in extraordinary session balanced the state budget Saturday by enacting a seven-cent gasoline tax, authorizing a $5,000,000 bond issue, diverting $1,200,000 of highway funds to the general treasury and passed a graduated income tax bill.

The gasoline tax represents an increase of one cent, from six to seven. The extra cent will go into a sinking fund to be used to retire the bond issue.

Several other revenue-producing measures were adopted, including one which requires a $2 registration fee for all motor vehicles. Approximately $700,000 will be raised in this manner.

CONSULS PROVE LIVE FACTORS IN EXPORT TRADE

Account for $19,361,237 in New Business and Savings in 1931

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 — New business effected and savings realized to American export interests by American consuls, located in more than 300 posts in all parts of the world, amounted to $19,361,237 during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1931. Such information was given out today by the Department of State here.

The results, while of particular importance in view of present business conditions, are not considered as representing the entire value of the assistance rendered by consular officers of the Department of State in the protection and extension of American trade.

In some instances it is difficult, if not impossible, to ascertain from the foreign merchant the extent of the business that has been transacted with the American exporter through the intervention of the consular service.

To the above figures therefore, should be added intangible results that include the savings effected by the American business man by providing prompt information concerning foreign market conditions and the selection of appropriate firms as distributors of American goods.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, consular reports show that 12,672 American business men in all parts of the world had sought assistance in the extension and protection of American trade.

The activities of the consular officers toward these callers embraced a wide range of topics, from making representations to local merchants in cases where goods had been detained for various reasons, to the providing a complete picture of the economic condition in the consular district and the opportunities for marketing the commodities in which the caller was interested; also indicating local credit conditions and providing suitable contracts, by personal introduction and through local commercial bodies.

During the fiscal year figures show that 166 new agencies for important American products were established abroad through assistance rendered by consular officers. The total value of the initial orders placed by foreign firms aggregated $67,250.

India Indicates Changed Methods In Seeking Goals

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

CALCUTTA, Dec. 21—A gradual revulsion of feeling against terrorism is beginning to manifest itself throughout India in consequence of the recent action of two Bengali women who fatally shot a British official at Comilla in Bengal.

Hope is being expressed that this will prove the forerunner of a bold stand by responsible Indian opinion against disruptive and destructive influences at work in the country.

Pressure of opinion is also directed to some extent against the Indian National Congress, whose policy tends to keep the country in political confusion, although it is recognized that the recent London conference has gone far to appease India's political aspirations.

It is being pointed out to Congress leaders that if they obtain a majority in the first general elections under the new constitution, their position will be stronger.

As regards future work on the constitutional issue, it is officially reported here that committees from Britain will be commencing work in India Feb. 5. The purpose of these committees is to expedite the work of constitution building.

Danish Taxi Drivers Wear Dry Insignia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Copenhagen

TWELVE chauffeurs of motor-cars for hire in Copenhagen commenced working on Nov. 28 with a special band round their arms, which means that they are total abstainers.

It is expected that this example will have far-reaching effects and that the public will soon insist that anyone driving a motorcar for hire be a total abstainer.

Moratorium Debate Opens In the Senate

Hoover Assured at Breakfast Conference of Immediate Passage

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 — The moratorium bill came up in the Senate today after President Hoover at a White House breakfast conference had been assured by Republican and Democratic leaders of the financial committees of the Senate that it would in all probability be passed tonight or tomorrow.

The Senate debate on the moratorium was accompanied by hearings in two committee rooms on related financial matters, in which four prominent bankers gave their views on the European debt situation and on the feasibility of the proposed $500,000,000 reconstruction finance corporation, designed to give federal assistance to business and industry.

The temporary emergency which made the moratorium a necessity does not justify a permanent reduction in war debts, Mr. Otto H. Kahn, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., New York bankers, told the Senate Finance Committee investigating the flotation of foreign loans by American bankers.

"Germany, I think, will ultimately pay her debts," Mr. Kahn declared.

Allegations that he or members of his firm suggested the moratorium to President Hoover Mr. Kahn termed "utterly and outrageously unfounded."

In answer to charges that international bankers are urging governmental debt reduction in order that they may collect on their private loans, Mr. Kahn told the committee that "bankers are trying to do what they can as American citizens to help the country and do not intend to discharge their "moral obligations of keeping up bond values" at the expense of somebody else.

Foreign investments of Kuhn, Loeb since 1919 have totaled $1,136,000,000, Mr. Kahn told the committee. Of this amount securities amounting to $577,750,000 were originated by his company and others amounting to $559,000,000 were issued in collaboration with J. P. Morgan.

Mr. Kahn declared his opposition to cancellation, and asked if his company would underwrite a loan to Germany at this time, replied, "No, not until the present economic turmoil has been adjusted." Mr. Kahn estimated that about $600,000,000 worth of short-term commercial credits to Germany are now held by American bankers.

With the Hoover one-year moratorium and the additional federal land bank appropriation measure both before the Senate, the House had nothing to do except continue the general debate on the state of the Union. This it did to pass the time until adjournment for the Christmas holidays scheduled for tomorrow.

Representative Henry T. Rainey (D.), of Illinois, majority floor leader, gave assurance today that the reconstruction finance corporation measure would have preferential consideration as soon as the House reconvenes after the Christmas holidays on Jan. 4.

It's But a Dot in the Caribbean But There's Business on Uruba

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—There's business on that island, the island of Uruba, off the coast of South America—30 miles from Venezuela, to be exact.

Oil tankers, blunt of bow, built to wallow through rough seas, poke great noses into the thriving harbor of Orangestad, where 2500 workers carry on for British refining interests. Twenty-five hundred is not Uruba's population — 6500 other workers toil under tropical skies.

Away to the eastern side of the island American refineries hire labor from 30 nations shipping men to this dot upon the Caribbean, although Uruba is not precisely a dot, for, stretching out, it meanders away some 17 miles and broadens to five at its widest.

It belongs to Holland, this island. A decade ago it was useless. But that was before the petroleum appeared in the Lake Maracaibo region of Venezuela. Holland may own the island, but British and American interests control its trade: refineries and 300 storage tanks.

Why crude oil finds its way there is not strange. To Lake Maracaibo large tankers cannot go; the river is too shallow. This is where smaller craft come in handy, ply their way to the oil lands and bring back their produce to Uruba, where large tankers stow away the refined product—gasoline—and travel off to foreign ports of Europe and America. Nothing is wasted in Uruba; even the residue from the refineries finds use on continental highways.

What oil Uruba receives each year is difficult to determine as figures appear at intervals, only. What oil goes forth from Lake Maracaibo to the world is known, however. Statistics figure 287,609 metric tons for 1928. Uruba is supposed to get 25 per cent.

Climatically the island is a haven of cool, gentle breezes. Hardly above 80 degrees climbs the thermometer and then only at intervals. Radio and ship news may tell of the heat and the cold of the outside world, but Urubans care not. 'Neath the languorous spell of the South, upon hard, white beaches where lone waves pound, and through the deep, shaded inland where long trails wind, they play when the work is done.

No time have they for unions. Men are plentiful and jobs are filled. Side by side they toil. Far, far into the future the British plan, and the Americans follow suit. Trade must grow, men must thrive.

Perhaps those hours when southern colors merge in one, as a golden glow fades at sundown, set the wind to sighing and shadows sliding off to forests' depths where small streams wander. Maybe! It is not told, though apt to be, for southern isles are such. And being such are riots of color banked by clouds. It seems far off—that southern isle. A dot upon the sea. But there's business there. Urubans smile—contentedly.

TRADE ISSUES STIR ATTACK UPON GOLD

Monetary Situation Again Topic of Discussion at Washington

EXPORTERS FACE EMBARRASSMENTS

Fluctuations of Canadian Dollar One of Difficulties Business Encounters

By RICHARD L. STROUT

Staff Correspondent

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—The international gold standard is once more a subject of discussion in the capital, although there is not the slightest thought in any informed quarter that the dollar ever will be removed from what is regarded as its impregnable gold position.

But with further financial difficulties in Hungary, in connection with gold payments; a widely fluctuating Canadian dollar along the northern boundary; a trade war being fought in the Far East between the depreciated pound sterling and the depreciated Japanese yen, the whole question of world monetary standards is of direct interest here, chiefly to American exporters, who find the foreign exchange situation embarrassing to the normal huge American sales abroad.

The nearest interest relates to the Canadian dollar. Some resentment is expressed within the Dominion by Canadians, who find something "sinister" in the drop in value of the national monetary unit when it crosses to the United States side. It is pointed out that Canada is prepared to redeem every loan abroad cent for cent in gold, that there are a favorable trade balance and vast resources at home, and, according to many Canadians, as well as to many friends in the United States, the fact that the Canadian dollar is worth only some 80 cents when it now crosses the international line is inexplicable.

Warning to Hasty Americans

In this situation, according to economists here, is at once an explanation of the value of the true gold standard, and a warning to hasty Americans who urge that the United States should follow certain other countries in departing from it.

Although Canadian obligations abroad are being honored scrupulously, it is pointed out the free export of gold has been restricted and the Dominion is technically off the gold standard.

The result has been to send the price of Canadian dollars down, as expressed in terms of United States dollars. There is no mystery about this, financiers here say; it is all part of the routine of international exchange. When a currency is pegged to the gold standard its fluctuations, as expressed in other currencies, will be within the restricted range of the gold import and export points. If Canadian currency, for example, went up to a certain point, United States gold would flow in and halt it; and vice versa, if it went down. But when Canadian dollars are unpegged from gold, as at present, certain awkward consequences result that have little to do with the knowledge, admitted by all friends of Canada, that Canadian dollars are theoretically as sound as any currency in the world.

Removed from the gold standard, the price of any currency on the world market depends on the supply and demand, just as though it were a separate commodity. When there are a great many more Canadian dollars "for sale" in foreign markets than there are buyers, its price will sink somewhat in relation to the other currency and so on.

Just at present, for example, the demand abroad for United States dollars is bigger than the supply. Since the United States is a gold standard country, gold has consequently flowed to the United States and the value of the dollar has remained unchanged in relation to other gold standard currencies.

Different Situation

In Canada, however, a different situation exists. Canada sells more goods to England than it buys, and in consequence has big dollar credits there; it buys more goods from the United States than it sells, and consequently it owes money there. What happens is that the credits established in the United Kingdom come to New York to pay for the debits in the United States. That means that Canadian payments, either in the form of pound sterling or Canadian dollars, come into New York for sale in large quantities and it is a buyers' market. When the British pound depreciates, the Canadian dollar goes down sympathetically with it, though to a less degree. The two are popularly, though perhaps erroneously, associated with one another.

If Canada were on the true gold exchange standard, it is asserted, the Dominion dollar would be kept at its rightful level by the simple process of exporting gold.

Washington hears many unofficial proposals just now that the United States itself should "go off the gold standard" on the assumption that what is supposed to be good for Great Britain and Japan will be good for it. This view is considered so far-fetched in official quarters here, as hardly to be worth arguing.

In the first place, it is stated that if America left gold, and adopted any other precious substance as a basis for its currency—silver, platinum, etc—the same set of favorable trade and debt circumstances that has brought gold to the United States

would bring a plethora of the new metal.

If America furthermore, dropped its present promise to pay a certain fixed amount of gold, by weight, for each dollar issued, the value of the dollar would immediately begin to fluctuate as erratically as the pound sterling has done.

The pound and the Japanese yen have declined in purchasing power, it is said, as contrasted with the dollar. What has happened is equivalent to a tremendous inflation. It has been of great value to debtors; a great hardship for creditors. A man who borrowed "high-priced" pound notes in England, can now redeem his debt with "low-priced" pounds. Prices have bounded up and wages have begun to follow, though more slowly, giving a temporary benefit to manufacturers.

It is argued that a similar inflation is the thing needed in the United States. But whether or not inflation is needed to get business under way once more and make debts lighter for United States debtors, it is certain, according to financial authorities here, that going off the gold standard is not the means to this end.

Observers here believe that if a policy of inflation is ever decided upon, it will not be achieved by what they regard as the disastrous step of removing the dollar from its golden base.

RUSSIAN TEMPO DECLARED TO BE SLACKENING UP

Foreign Policy Group Told of Partial Restoration of Initiative

The tempo of Russian enterprise has slackened and a partial restoration of initiative has resulted, according to Mr. Bruce C. Hopper, assistant professor of government, Harvard University, addressing the Boston branch of the Foreign Policy Association at the Copley-Plaza Saturday. One of four speakers who discussed the topic, "The Significance of the Soviet Union in World Trade," Mr. Hopper expressed the conviction that the pendulum has swung away from terror as a weapon of class war.

In Stalin's speech of last June, the six points therein enunciated were said by Mr. Hopper to presage a possibility of a new economic policy. "The history of the revolution has been one of cycles," he said, "strict, centralized control to gain political ends, and, when such ends are gained, a slackening of that control to advance in an economic direction by getting more work out of citizens through their own initiative."

Today the push in Russia seems to be moderated, in the estimation of Mr. Hopper. The Bolshevik leaders never allow themselves to go too far, he said.

Despite general loosening up all along the line, despite leniency to the so-called class enemies, and concession to the experts and the intelligentsia, there is no swing toward capitalism, declared the speaker. With the objective of complete socialization achieved, the altered policy merely implies that the extreme measures seem to be over, at least for a time, he explained.

One of the principal problems of the Soviet today is to obtain the means of further expansion since all wealth has been pumped from private sources, according to Mr. Hopper. Stalin has met this all important demand for internal accumulation of wealth by decreeing that hereafter industry must supply its own surplus, the speaker said.

The basis for a profitable division of labor between Russia and the other countries of the world exists, according to Mr. Samuel S. Shipman, director of the information department of the Amtorg Trading Corporation. Russia is a storehouse of raw material, while the other countries possess the manufactured products required by the Soviet, explained Mr. Shipman.

Charges of "Soviet dumping" were vigorously denied by Mr. Shipman. The excess of imports over exports and the decline in sales this year dispose of these charges, he said. Claims that the Soviet Union is in any way unstable economically were likewise denied by the speaker.

The United States, Mr. Shipman said, should be in a position to obtain a considerable share of the Soviet market provided two steps are taken: First, the removal of all exceptional obstacles to Soviet imports; secondly, the initiation of normal banking facilities for Soviet business in this country, declared Mr. Shipman.

Functioning of Russia's agricultural program and the vast potentialities for growth in this enterprise were discussed by Mr. Lement U. Harris, writer on agricultural conditions in the United States in Russia.

Mr. Eliot Wadsworth, former assistant secretary of the Treasury, gave a brief address.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Meeting, Boston School Committee, Administration Building, 15 Beacon Street, 6:30.

Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accounts: Buffet supper and meeting, discussion of "Current Accounting Problems," Parker House, 6.

Evening musicale for guests and their friends, Myles Standish Hotel, Bay State Road.

Dinner meeting, auspices Master Truckmen's Association of Massachusetts, speaking program, Boston Chamber of Commerce, 6:15.

Joint meeting, Cambridge Club and Economy Club, address by Prof. Elton Mayo, Harvard University, Hotel Continental, 6.

Community entertainment, auspices Home Club and Woman's Club of East Boston High School Center, auditorium, Joseph H. Barnes Junior High School, Marion Street, evening.

Society of Colonial Wars in Massachusetts: Election of officers, dinner, and discussion of plans for Washington Bi-Centennial; Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, speaker; Parker House, 5:30.

National Shawmut Bank Club: Annual Christmas party, buffet supper and dancing; music by Jack Kaler and his orchestra; Hotel Bradford, 6:30.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Y. W. C. A. (140 Clarendon Street Division): Christmas carol singing, public invited, 12:30 to 1.

Christmas carol singing, employees of William Filene's Sons, main store, 9.

Luncheon, Advertising Club, Hotel Statler, noon.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: French paintings, Miss Maginnis, 11; for children: St. Nicholas, Mrs. Sayward, 2.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Meeting, Howell Whist Club, private room, 9:30. Shrine luncheon, ballroom and foyer, 12:30.

Boston Kiwanis Club: Meeting, address, "The Spirit of Christmas," by the Rev. Dwight Bradley, Boston City Club, 12:15.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open weekdays except Monday from 9 to 4:30. Sundays 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. Modern French paintings, lent by John T. Spaulding; loan exhibition of sporting prints; modern American water colors; exhibition of new accessions to the print department; modern French prints; Cruikshank illustrations.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. European prints and engravings. Old Japanese Temple Paintings. Throughout December. Exhibit of Buddhist paintings, to Dec. 29. Architectural drawings by Walter Copa, to Jan. 10; 17th century prints for course; New Mayan objects.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, admission 25 cents; Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays and holidays, 1:30 to 5. Admission free. Special collection of Chinese objects including bridal costume, boy's richly embroidered suit and cap, painting of bridal and funeral processions on silk, antique Chinese compass, miniature wood carvings showing life and customs of the people of China, carved jade, wall hangings, New Year's festival decorations, dolls, musical instruments and other objects.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Memorial exhibition of miniatures by Lucy M. Stanton. Through Dec. 30. General members' exhibition. Through Jan. 2.

Boston City Club, Ashburton Place—Currier & Ives Prints. Through month of December.

Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Water colors of English sporting hunts, by Loanel Edwards. Through month of December.

Goodman-Walker Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—General Christmas exhibition of prints and paintings.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Water colors and color prints of Spain by Wilfred Wood of London. Also generalized print display. Through month of December.

R. C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Wood carvings of wild animals by John L. Clarke, an Indian. Paintings of the Adirondacks by Ednah C. Hubbard, through Jan. 2.

Grace Horne Galleries, 446 Stuart Street—Russian character dolls from the collection of Anna Pavlova. Miscellaneous display of water colors and prints. Through Jan. 1.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Original wood block prints in color of Oriental subjects, by Elizabeth Keith.

Foster Brothers, 4 Park Square—Water color drawings of Italy and England, by R. Clipson Sturgis. Through month of December.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Old maps of England, by John Speed: Nash's Mansions of Old England.

Doll & Richards Galleries, 138 Newbury Street—Flower painting in Oriental arrangements, by Shunichiro Tomita. Through Dec. 29.

Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland Street—Flower studies in pastel by Dorothy P. Neaves and Sandwich Glass Medallions by Charles J. Conniek, also drawings by students of Vesper George School of Art.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street—Paintings by Alphonse J. Shelton. Modeled portraits by J. R. Barritt. Through Dec. 31.

Harlow & Howland, 164 Newbury Street—Old Aquatints after water colors of David Cox.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Music

Boston Flute Players Club

The Boston Flute Players Club opened its season at the Boston Art Club yesterday afternoon. The program was made up of Turina's String Quartet in D minor; a Sonatine by Jean Cartan, for flute and clarinet; Four Christmas Songs from "Weihnachtslieder," by Richard Trunk, and Louis Vierné's Piano Quintet. The last three items were heard for the first time in Boston. The artists were Messrs. Elcus and Lauga, violins, Lefranc, viola, Zighera, cello, Laurent, flute, Polatschek, clarinet, and Sanromá, pianoforte, all from the Boston Symphony Orchestra; and Miss Dorothy George, mezzo-soprano, and Mr. Edwin Biltcliff, accompanist.

Turina's Quartet, also a novelty so far as this observer was concerned, proved to be honest, discursive music, lacking in contrast and variety and, if the truth must be told, rather dull. How refreshingly, then, the strains of Cartan's charming fancy fell upon the ear. This Sonatine, consisting of a Pastorale, a Berceuse and a Rondeau, was one of the few successes of the Oxford Festival of last summer. At once naïve and ingenious, simple and masterly, it proves again that good music is a matter not of multiplicity of instruments, of thickness of scoring or of great volumes of sound, but of deft and original use of materials. Beautifully written as to pattern and blending of timbres, it was performed with equal beauty by Messrs. Laurent and Polatschek.

Trunk's Four Christmas Songs were called "Advent," "Idyll," "Weihnachten" and "Maria." They are set with that feeling for appropriate sentiment which characterizes the Teuton musical thought, and they were sung with dramatic effectiveness by Miss George. Louis Vierné, pupil of Franck and of Widor, is said to be highly regarded in Paris as a composer of chamber music. His Piano Quintet, however, could hardly be described as having the qualities which the French admire in art. It makes certain acknowledgments to his teachers, but its glance wanders also, rather disconcertingly, toward the German and Italian opera houses. The composer apparently was unable to decide what school he wished to follow, and ended with a style that contained almost everything but Vierné.

The audience, of good size, warmly applauded the program, especially the Sonatine and the songs. It was an auspicious beginning of a new season of those concerts which supply Bostonians with music that otherwise they might never hear. L. A. S.

"The Messiah"

Yesterday afternoon in Symphony Hall, the Handel and Haydn Society, Thompson Stone, conductor, gave its customary performance of "The Messiah" by Handel. The soloists were Blanche Haskell, soprano, Elsie Lovell Hankins, alto, Rulon Y. Robison, tenor, and Ralph Tailby, bass. William Burbank was at the organ, and the People's Symphony Orchestra furnished the accompaniment.

This was the one hundred and sixty-second performance of the "Messiah" given by the society. The fact that Symphony Hall was nearly filled yesterday attests the enduring worth of this old oratorio. Although the music is probably known to a large majority of those present yesterday, it continues to hold the interest.

The performance yesterday was marked by precision of attack and release, with climaxes for the most part solidly built. The tone quality of the various choirs was of good texture. It was noticeable that the sopranos were well under their top notes, in the matter of breath control, which made for clearness without shrillness. Nor did the tenors appear to force themselves on their high notes. Now that these technical details are being looked to, it would seem incumbent upon the society to look also to details of interpretation and tonal effects—which of course brings one to the conductor's podium. In the chorus, "For unto us a Child is born," many opportunities for telling effects were overlooked, yet in "Behold the Lamb of God" one found the chorus doing unusually fine work, which proves that subtlety is among the assets of the society. One might justly ask for further evidence in future performances.

To the two men soloists must be conceded the honors of the afternoon. Mr. Robison, especially, was in excellent voice and sang with a depth of feeling wholly admirable. Mr. Tailby captured his audience in his aria "The trumpet shall sound." Mrs. Haskell was probably at her best in "Rejoice greatly," while Mrs. Hankins gave a sympathetic reading of "He was despised," yet neither of these voices could rightly be called an "oratorio" voice. The orchestra gave adequate support and the audience bestowed applause equally upon principals and chorus. G. M. S.

Spending and Saving

By FRANK C. MORTIMER

IN SPITE OF LAWS and regulations for the protection of the unwary investor and the earnest efforts of our public officials to carry out those laws . . . millions of dollars are taken from the savings of the people every year by unscrupulous promoters . . . A promise of large returns is the bait usually offered . . . in some instances a "come-on" dividend is actually paid in order to attract additional and larger sums from the one concerned and his friends and relatives.

You will be wise enough to put off anyone who offers you large and quick returns on your funds . . . at least until you have had time to check up on the representations made to you.

Let the high-pressure fellow wait . . . You are under no obligation to hand over your hard-earned money to him . . . tomorrow or next month "the ground floor" will still be there, ready for you to get in on it, if, after your investigation of the representations made to you . . . you still feel impelled to take the step.

Ask the high-pressure fellow to put his proposition in writing . . . which he probably will not do . . . but if he does . . . take it to your banker, your lawyer . . . and get the advice of one who is experienced in such matters.

There are many worthy and meritorious bargains to be had in the investment field today . . . and there are certain well-defined tests of the goodness of an investment offering . . . These are known to those of experience . . . Check . . . before you write your check.

(Copyright 1931)

Honolulu Awaits 'Hawaii, Hawaii?'

When the spokesman for the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions in Boston dials the telephone toll operator next Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, wires will hum; a bell will ring in the throne room of the Capitol Building at Washington Place, Honolulu.

Greetings will be exchanged between Dr. Ashley D. Leavitt, chairman of the American Board, and Mr. Emil Berndt, president of the Hawaiian board, and the first message from New England to the Hawaiian Islands by way of the new radiotelephone service will have been opened.

Nearly 6000 miles away, in the palm-fringed oasis of the mid-Pacific, it will be 3 o'clock in the afternoon when telephone communication is established. In Hawaii, the sun will probably be shining down on white sands and nodding palm trees, flashing on roaring breakers which pile up along Hawaii's coral strands. In Boston, it will be dark. It may be snowing heavily; in full promise of a "white Christmas."

When New England missionaries set forth for Hawaii 112 years ago, the voyage required five months. Communication over this vast distance will be established in a matter of minutes next Wednesday. A century of progress in the development of world communication that has followed in the wake of the Boston brig Thaddeus, Hawaii-bound with missionaries, will be celebrated Boston "rings up" Hawaii to the formal opening of the new telephone service.

SPRINGFIELD TO HAVE DRY LAW CAMPAIGN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 21—Plans for a campaign here for prohibition law enforcement were formulated Dec. 19 by the local division of the Allied Forces for Prohibition. Col. B. A. Franklin presided and outlined a program for bringing various agencies together in a dry campaign to continue up to the next presidential election.

Four mass meetings will be held in the Municipal Auditorium, Jan. 12 and 13. Among the speakers will be Dr. Daniel A. Poling, Col. Raymond Robins, Robert Ropp, Dr. Ira Landrith and Miss Norma Brown. Mr. Ropp will address an audience of young people. A luncheon will be given in honor of Dr. Poling at Hotel Kimball Jan. 12, and he will be the principal speaker at an evening meeting Jan. 13.

Industry Plans Increase in Sales And Less Profits

A more-sales-and-less-profit-per-unit policy is running ahead of all other business improvement "candidates" in a New England-wide "election" now being conducted under the direction of the New England Council, it was announced today. After tabulating returns of the first 386 "ballots," lower manufacturing cost was the second general policy which manufacturers proposed to adopt.

Responses from manufacturers show a general dependence for profits in 1932 upon better selling measures rather than upon production efficiencies, the Council indicated. This development is interpreted as "reflecting acceptance of the theory of aggressive merchandising" which the industrial committee of the Council has been sponsoring during the last year, the report stated.

The "expression ballot" which New England manufacturers are receiving from the Council and coöperating agencies, and are filling out in large numbers, was first used at the industrial session of the seventh New England Conference, it was pointed out. The "election" facilitates expressions of opinion under three general headings, "Measures on Which Our Company Will Rely for Improved Profits in 1932," "Planning for the Future," and "Business Progress."

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy and warmer tonight and Tuesday, probably with some rain Tuesday; moderate south to west winds; minimum temperature tonight near 32.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy and warmer tonight; Tuesday rain or snow.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Increasing cloudiness and not so cold tonight; Tuesday rain and slightly warmer.

Atlantic coast, north of Sandy Hook: Gentle variable winds, becoming fresh south and southwest over north portion and moderate southeast, shifting to fresh south and southwest, over south portion; weather partly overcast tonight; rain tonight or Tuesday.

Weather Outlook for the Week: For the North and Middle Atlantic States: Rains or snows over central and north portions about Tuesday; rains Thursday or Friday; colder at beginning of week, warmer Tuesday, colder Wednesday, much warmer Thursday or Friday, much colder at end of week.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	36	50	Montreal	16	16
Bismarck	30	44	Nantucket	32	40
Boston	18	35	New Orleans	56	70
Buffalo	36	36	New York	32	48
Calgary	24	24	Norfolk, Va.	50	74
Charleston	62	80	North Platte	38	48
Chicago	44	44	Philadelphia	32	50
Cincinnati	46	50	Phoenix, Ariz.	52	70
Denver	44	50	Pittsburgh	38	46
Eastport, Me.	14	22	Portland, Me.	16	30
Hatteras	56	70	Raleigh	48	78
Honolulu, T.H. 7p.m.Dec.20	74	70	St. Louis	54	58
			St. Paul	34	36
Helena, Mont.	32	36	Salt Lake City	46	52
Huron, S. D.	32	38	San Francisco	48	53
Jacksonville	66	80	Santa Fe, N.M.	34	48
Kansas City	50	54	Seattle	40	46
Key West	74	80	Tampa	64	84
Los Angeles	54	56	Washington	42	62
Memphis	54	74	Wichita, Kan.	48	50
Miami, Fla.	54	74	Williston, N.D.	24	38

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Dec. 21.
B—Maximum Dec. 20.

High Tides at Boston

Monday 8:57 p. m., Tuesday 9:06 a. m.
Height of tides 7.3 feet, 8.9 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:44 p. m.

LIBRARY TO BE DEDICATED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 21—Trustees of Amherst College met at Hotel Kimball on Dec. 19 and voted to have the dedication of the Folger-Shakespeare Memorial Library in Washington, April 23, in observance of the birthday anniversary of the poet, Dr. Arthur Pease, president of Amherst, is chairman of a committee to arrange a program.

DROP REPORTED OF 65 PER CENT IN LIQUOR USE

Col. Woodcock Speaks Before Old South Forum in Boston

Per capita consumption of liquor has decreased 65 per cent since enactment of the prohibition laws, which also have been responsible for the almost universal conviction that the saloon must not return, Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, national director of prohibition, said yesterday in an address at the Old South Forum.

As to prevailing public sentiment regarding enforcement, Colonel Woodcock said he believed it to be represented by the action of Congress in voting the full appropriation asked for this year, $11,000,000.

He held development of opposition to restoration of the saloon under any circumstances the "most gratifying" of the indirect results of the dry laws. "Even the wets," he said, recognize the evils of the saloon.

Colonel Woodcock declared he believed enforcement at present to be more efficient than ever, due largely to an increasing intelligence and morale among enforcement officers as a result of effective training. He maintained that politics has no part in appointments or promotions in the department.

He pointed with satisfaction to the fact that 86 per cent of prosecutions in federal courts last year ended in convictions. This is a higher percentage, he said, than can be found in any other class of case save narcotics.

Denying the charge that more liquor is consumed by high school students than before prohibition, he pointed to the great increase in high school enrollments throughout the country.

He urged that if any change in the liquor control system is considered, it be based entirely on "the facts developed in a scientific manner," and not on prejudice.

In citing the figures on the decrease in consumption, which he said were based on an investigation of the use of ingredients for the manufacture of intoxicating beverages, Colonel Woodcock said they were "more accurate than the person who sees someone carrying a flask and thinks everyone is drinking."

Asked whether wet agitation hampered enforcement, Colonel Woodcock said there was no doubt that it did. He noted that the majority of metropolitan newspapers, editorially, were opposed to prohibition, but that the majority of papers in the country as a whole favored it.

THIS WEEK
TUESDAY
2:30 TO 4:00 P.M.
Join us at
THE FRIENDLY COOKING SCHOOL
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"What to do with Leftovers from the Christmas Dinner"
This program will be preceded by a half-hour Radio Broadcast direct from the stage
Recipes furnished free
No admission charge

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Finished in brown and gold, or red and gold, these book ends of novel design make a useful and ornamental gift. 7" high. $8.50.
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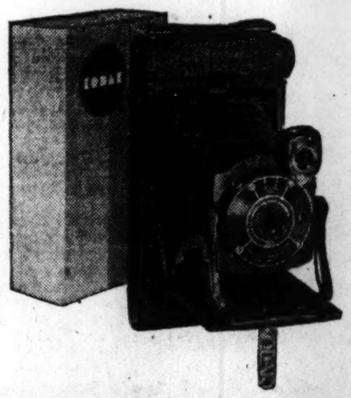
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SIXTEEN STATES ADD 82,575 ACRES TO FOREST AREA

Approved List, at Cost of $204,116, Will Be Part of National System

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 — Addition to the national forest system of 82,575 acres of wooded land in 16 states has just been approved by the National Forest Reservation Commission.

Lands acquired under this purchase program will be added to those already owned by the Government in the various units administered by the forest service of the Department of Agriculture as public forests for the growing of timber, protection of watersheds and conservation and development of other forest resources.

At the close of the last fiscal year in June, the area of the federally owned land within the boundaries of the national forests totaled 160,090,817 acres. The use of these lands by the public exceeded all previous records, with a greater cut of timber, greater total receipts for uses and a greater number of recreation visitors by several million than in the preceding or any earlier year.

The National Forest Reservation Commission is headed by Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, and is made up of Cabinet officers and members of Congress. The program of purchases, involving $204,116.03, which has been been approved, is as follows:

	Acres	Amount
Alabama	830	$4,135.00
Catahoula, La.	278	1,014.00
Cherokee, Ga., N.C., Tenn	3,339	7,864.75
Choctaw Hatchee, Fla.	3,860	9,097.00
Flambeau, Wis.	2,317	3,681.61
Georgia, Ga.	1,564	4,980.50
Hiawatha, Mich.	9,531	14,355.89
Homochitto, Miss.	2,279	9,341.25
Huron, Mich.	2,942	6,239.69
Kiamichi, Okla.	5,007	8,449.60
Marquette, Mich.	2,475	4,084.00
Monongahela, W. Va.	1,846	7,021.50
Moquah, Wis.	10,875	16,748.29
Mantahala, Ga., N. C., S. C.	3,111	11,761.80
Natural Bridge, Va.	65	325.00
Oneida, Wis.	2,685	5,115.11
Osceola, Fla.	1,993	11,520.80
Ottawa, Mich.	598	940.52
Ouachita, Ark.	8,117	25,285.30
Ozark, Ark.	4,386	12,785.85
Superior, Minn.	7,833	11,519 53
Unaka, Va., Tenn.	7,592	25,659.00
White Mountain, N H.	352	2,112.00
Total	82,575	$204,116.03

Uniform Crossing Safety Laws Urged

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—Uniform safety laws governing grade crossing construction and supervision were urged yesterday in a report of the grade crossing protection committee of the American Railway Association.

Among the recommendations were that all state legislatures with different standards for grade crossing protection revise them to conform with the committee's proposals; that all warning signs be uniform, and that no new crossing should be constructed except on orders of state regulatory bodies after hearings.

It was also recommended that cost of crossing protection be apportioned between the railroads and the federal, state, county, city, or other political division involved, and that the recommendations of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety be adopted by the states.

Three-Story Building Ferried Across River

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21 — A house or a boat, but not a houseboat, made its appearance when a three-story frame building, 40 by 60 feet, was placed upon barges at Fort Mott, N. J., and ferried four miles across the Delaware to Fort du Pont, Del., 16 miles south of Wilmington.

The building has been used as officers' quarters at its old location and will also serve in that capacity at Fort du Pont, where foundations await it. Its original location was some 400 yards from the river, and the new foundations necessitate a further move of 300 yards. Besides the difficulty of transporting the house across the river, there was the further complication of there being no pier at either side, but in spite of these hazards the trip was made successfully.

Wide Observance Urged for Miami's Big Flower Show

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—Plans are under way for a nation-wide garden celebration in connection with the address which President Hoover will make on the occasion of the opening of the second International Tropical Flower Show to be held at Miami Beach, Fla., March 17, 18 and 19.

From all over Latin America orchids will be rushed by airplane for the second display of this kind, fostered by the Miami Beach Garden Club, of which Mrs. J. Julien Southerland is president. President Hoover has consented to speak on an international radio hook-up on the opening day of the show and Mrs. Southerland is now suggesting to Garden Club presidents all over the country that they join in the celebration with meetings in their towns to hear the President's address.

Flowers from 22 Latin-American countries were sent to the show last year, held as a gesture of friendship from the women of Florida to the countries of the Southern Hemisphere. The Pan-American Union, the Department of Agriculture and the Pan-American Society of New York coöperated.

All kinds of orchids from large showy ones to exotic wild ones, never before seen in this country, are displayed at the show. Quick transportation by airplanes insures their freshness when they arrive in this country. One Latin-American boy who cut his orchids in the jungle at 5 o'clock one morning reported to Mrs. Southerland that he had ridden 1½ days on horseback to get them started on their journey to the United States.

"Flowers are pillars of friendship in the Americas," is the way Mrs. Southerland expressed the purpose of her club's tropical floral display which was such a success last year that it is now well on the way to becoming an annual event.

ENTRY GIVEN ALIENS OF WINTER OLYMPICS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—The first of hundreds of measures to be passed by Congress was signed today by President Hoover—one to permit the temporary entry of alien participants in the Olympic Winter Games soon to be held at Lake Placid, N. Y.

The resolution also allows temporary entry outside the immigration laws by the hundreds of athletes from abroad who will participate next summer in the Xth Olympiad to be held in Los Angeles.

Speaker-Scout Garner Has Page Scoutmaster

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—Speaker Garner is Scout Garner now. And his Scoutmaster is one of the House pages, who rushes to do Mr. Garner's bidding in working hours.

It happened at a short ceremony today, when Scoutmaster John K. Erly, of Troop 80, pinned the Boy Scout insignia on Mr. Garner's lapel.

With it went a certificate such as President Hoover and former President Coolidge hold as special Scouts.

BUFFALO D.A.R. CHANGES NAME

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 19—Buffalo Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has just changed its name to Katherine Pratt Horton Buffalo Chapter to meet conditions of the will of Mrs. Horton, who left her Delaware Avenue home and $20,000 to the chapter.

Vacation Time in Florida

Miami News Service

A GROUP OF YOUNG PEOPLE AT MIAMI
Out-of-Door Sports Keep Florida Visitors Busy in Winter

Hoover Assures Veterans Nation Has Not Forgot

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—In the spirit of an approaching Christmas and the turn of a new year, President Hoover Saturday dispatched to disabled veterans throughout the United States a greeting and a "renewed assurance" of the nation's appreciation of their service.

The brief message was distributed throughout various veterans organizations and hospitals, and was addressed "to all disabled veterans." It said:

"It is my privilege to convey to you at this holiday season the nation's tribute of remembrance and gratitude for your service in defense of our country. Your sacrifices have called forth the solicitude of the nation expressed in the services which have been established to minister to your needs.

"In extending to you a greeting of good cheer at Christmas I express my earnest personal wish and that of all our people that the New Year may bring to you abundant blessings of contentment, health, hope and restoration. I send you renewed assurance of the nation's gratitude and devotion to your needs."

IRA ORNBURN APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—President Hoover today named Mr. Ira Ornburn of New Haven, Conn., to fill the Democratic vacancy on the tariff commission.

NEW YORK CITY

Flowers for Christmas

Delivered to all parts of the country by F. T. D. Service.

EVANS ART IN FLOWERS

509 Lexington Ave. at 48th St.

Tel. Eldorado 5-1820

Old Indian School Rebuilt in Virginia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—The "Brafferton Building," historic Indian school structure at William and Mary College, after standing dismantled for some time while plans were being prepared for its complete renovation, is now surrounded by scaffolding. Work started on the foundation of the old chimneys, one of which, originally built triangular in form, has four great fireplaces, two in each story.

Brafferton Hall is known as the first permanent Indian school in America, but it is not generally known that when Dr. James Blair, Commissary of the Bishop of London, went to England to secure a charter for a college, he secured Brafferton estate for this school before he obtained the charter for William and Mary College.

The rentals from this estate provided the building fund and the support of the school when finally established. But the College of William and Mary had the responsibility of sending about £90 a year from this Brafferton Fund to New England, for the propagation of the Gospel there and for Harvard College, each half and half.

Postal Savings Banks Deposits Are $555,560,280

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 — Total deposits in the Postal Savings Banks of the United States were $347,416,870 on June 30, 1931. This figure submitted by Mr. Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General, to the Speaker of the House, added to additional figures submitted by Mr. Frederic A. Tilton, Assistant Postmaster-General, set up a total on Nov. 30 of $555,560,280.

According to Mr. Brown, the number of depositors in postal savings banks for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1931, increased from 446,401, for the preceding year, to 770,859. The average for each depositor is shown to have grown from $375.80 to $450.69 in the same period, a gain of $74.89, or 19.93 per cent.

Mr. Brown explained in his report that there has been an attempt since the establishment of postal savings to avoid having such savings compete with banks; on the other hand, there has been an effort to encourage the receipt of funds that would otherwise have been hoarded.

"It is for this reason," he said, "that the rate of interest paid depositors has been fixed at a much lower rate than that paid by the banks for savings funds. It is estimated by experts and confirmed by the reported increase in the money float that probably $1,000,000,000 or $1,500,000,000 have been withdrawn from banks and hoarded in various sections of the nation.

"If individuals who have withdrawn these funds understood how useful and, at the same time, secure their money would be if deposited in postal savings, they would make a substantial contribution to the restoration of normal business conditions."

GOMEZ HONORED OVER AIR

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—A special program in celebration of the twenty-third anniversary of the leadership of Gen. Juan Vicente Gomez as President of Venezuela was radiocast here today. The program was heard throughout the United States and by short wave was sent to Venezuela for re-radiocasting. Señor Pedro Manuel Arcaya, Venezuela Minister to the United States, was the principal speaker.

PLANS MATURING FOR ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE PARLEY

Prompt Opposition to Wet Thrusts Continued by Strategy Board

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 — With preparations in progress for the twenty-fifth biennial national convention of the Anti-Saloon League to meet here on Jan. 15, dry organizations continue their policy of opposing every wet attack on prohibition promptly and energetically.

Recent wet commitments by leaders of organized labor were attacked by the National Prohibition Board of Strategy as being contrary to the true interests and convictions of the majority of American Labor.

Mrs. Jesse Nicholson, national president of the Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League, was awaiting an answer to her challenge to Mrs. Charles H. Sabin to debate the subject, "What plan is more likely to increase sobriety than prohibition?" at a dinner here on April 14.

The Anti-Saloon League convention will last from Jan. 15 to 19. Dry leaders from every part of the country and representing every phase of prohibition activity will participate. Besides leaders of dry organizations, speakers will include Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, director of the prohibition bureau in the Treasury Department.

An incident in the proceedings will be a trip to the galleries of Congress to hear memorial addresses on the twelfth anniversary of prohibition. In the Senate the speaker will be Senator Morris Sheppard (D.) of Texas, coauthor of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act.

The preliminary program of the convention states that "with the wets better organized and more active than ever, with the Eighteenth Amendment and all dry legislation under attack in Congress, and with the lines forming for the 1932 congressional and presidential campaigns, the convention will deal with prohibition problems of supreme importance.

"Presidential candidates and party platforms, the submission of the Eighteenth Amendment to the states, education to counteract the enormous liquor propaganda and organization to match the wealthy wet forces are among the questions demanding consideration."

Mr. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, former secretary of the prohibition strategy board, declared that recent wet resolutions adopted by organized labor do not represent the policy of American labor as a whole.

"Labor wants the benefits that prohibition has brought," he said. "The wives of laboring men, especially, do not want the return of beer and other liquors which would mean that they would have fewer necessities and comforts in the home, wear poorer clothes, give up automobiles, and face domestic inharmony such as characterized the days when the saloons got much and in some instances a major part of labor's income."

Palm Beach Opens Its Winter Season Earlier Than Usual

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PALM BEACH, Fla.—That this resort is to have an unusually early season this winter is indicated by the fact that many of the residences and shops were opened ahead of the usual time.

Generally there is little activity in Palm Beach until well along in January. The early beginning this year is accounted for, according to one newspaper, by the fact that many people who own winter homes here are coming South directly from their summer homes and omitting the usual fall and early winter season in New York.

The New Palm Beach Hotel opened its doors Dec. 1, and with the opening of The Breakers on Dec. 20 the season will be officially in full swing. The Royal Poinciana opens Jan. 15. The Everglades Club begins its season Dec. 31 with the Embassy, Colony, Seminole, Gulf Stream, Sea Spray, Bath and Tennis clubs opening about the same time.

Winter residents here are happy to learn that Mrs. Hubbard, (Muriel McCormick) will open her Palm Beach Playhouse again this season. This popular little theater had its beginning last year and grew to be an important factor in the winter activities here, it being the first time that original and standard plays have been presented by experienced actors in an extensive season.

Oil Producers Acting to Limit Output to Needs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 21—A policy of voluntary reduction in the amount of crude oil produced in the United States to bring the operations of the industry in line with consumption demands was revealed as under way at the executive session of the directors of the American Petroleum Institute held here last week.

Mr. Amos L. Beaty of New York, president of the organization, characterized as exceedingly favorable for the industry the fact that such voluntary reductions were being made by leading oil producing concerns.

As the two-day session closed it appeared evident that leading concerns would close their wells in the flush fields on Sundays as one step to prevent continued overproduction. A number of large companies declared in favor of the policy and it was forecast that the rest would follow suit.

Leaders who attended the meeting came from New Jersey, New York, Texas, Oklahoma and other states. They estimated that production must be reduced between 200,000 and 225,000 barrels a day to thwart a further lowering of crude oil price.

With the crude oil price at about 85 cents a barrel, any further decrease in price would be more than the industry could stand, they said.

BANK PAYS CHRISTMAS BONUS

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—Banca Commerciale Italiana Agency in New York and Banca Commerciale Italiana Trust Company have paid employees the usual Christmas bonus amounting to 8 per cent of yearly salaries.

NEW YORK CITY

Beautiful Hair

is an investment in loveliness

Our new "RICH ART" permanent wave gives such soft undulation with plenty of ringlets which requires no finger waving.

Artistic Hair Goods
Fixogen neatly sets your waves $1.00. Mail orders filled.

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INCORPORATED
45 W. 57th St. Plaza 3-4135

Interest Begins The Day of Deposit

A dividend at the rate of

4%

per annum

has been declared for the quarter ending Dec. 31, payable on and after Jan. 15.

SEAMEN'S BANK for SAVINGS

74 Wall Street, N.Y.

ESTABLISHED 1818.

Brooks Brothers

CLOTHING

Men's Furnishings, Hats & Shoes,

MADISON AVENUE COR. FORTY-FOURTH STREET
AND
NO. 1 WALL STREET
New York

Small Christmas Gifts

Leather, Glass, Silver or Plated, mostly from London and invaluable as a help in Christmas giving.

$1.50 to $50.00

GIFT CERTIFICATES for CHRISTMAS

BRANCH STORES
BOSTON
NEWBURY CORNER OF BERKELEY STREET
NEWPORT PALM BEACH

MAGIC EYES

8 Lenses

Used by U.S. Government

7 States; 32 Sea Captains; 297 officers and employees of navigating companies; army officers; many thousands of others.

FREE TRIAL Send for these 8 lens gallean DAY AND NIGHT binoculars for free trial. They give you MAGIC EYES that conquer distance, bringing far away objects before your very eyes. So powerful you can count high tension wires on hilltop 2 miles away. Wonderful for touring, vacations, all sports, nature study, hunting, etc. EIGHT fine lenses give crisp, clear-cut detail, expansive field, and great range. Only 4½ inches high. Fine compass on top. Graduated focusing scale 1 to 10 on middle bar. Case and straps included free. The list of users above speaks more for the glass than we could. They need and demand good glasses. However, try them yourself.

SEND NO MONEY

Send for a pair today. No money down. See—try—compare. Give them every possible test. If, at the end of five days you care to part with them, return them, otherwise send us $7.95 in full. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Remember you buy direct.

FREE MICROSCOPE

A 25 power German microscope; size of pencil; enlarges diameter 25 times; area 625 times, free if you send cash with order. Fine for biology, geology, nature study, examining stamps, finger prints, insects, cloth, etc. Microscope alone $1.00.

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CHERISH THAT SMILE OF YOUTH

that expression of animation

Guard that radiance which is so personally yours — that all of your friends know and recognize as *you*. How much it depends on gleaming, attractive teeth!

And that's where Squibb Dental Cream comes in! Squibb's cleanses so thoroughly and beautifully. Begin using it morning and night—and notice how lustrous your teeth become. How clean and refreshing your mouth feels. Squibb Dental Cream enables you to enjoy and to enhance the smile of youth.

SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM

Give Her a Drift-o-Dreams for Christmas

All Virgin Wool

CROWN BLANKETS

$10.50 EACH

The $18.50 grade

Bound on all four sides with satin binding woven to match

FROM a great mill whose blankets cuddle the aristocracy of the world... charmingly styled and exquisitely perfected . . . their beauty is unrivalled anywhere . . . textured like the downy breasted grebe... so soft . . . so deep . . . so sensitively alive and lovely... and as for the colors... they're delicately beautiful as evening primroses.

Technically Superb

Guaranteed all-virgin wool . . . no noils, re-worked or short stock used . . . Built to Wanamaker specifications and the rich satin bindings are woven to match.

SIZE 72 x 84 INCHES

Mail and telephone orders filled by Personal Service

A delay of a few days may be necessary on late arriving orders

THOROUGHFARE—STREET FLOOR, NORTH BUILDING

John Wanamaker New York

Wanamaker Place—Ninth Street at Broadway

STEPS TO CLEAR UP AIR EXPECTED BY RADIO BOARD

Action Believed Imminent to Eliminate Excess of Advertising Talk

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—An expression of its attitude toward excessive commercialism on the air may be expected shortly from the Federal Radio Commission. Although the better class of broadcasters are earnestly avowing their intentions to adhere to self-imposed regulations, the pressure of congressional and public opinion, freely expressed, is constraining the commissioners to consider ways and means of combating too many and too long advertising talks in radio programs.

Hardly a meeting of the commission has been held in recent weeks without discussion of radio advertising. None of the commissioners opposes the American plan of sponsored support of programs, for there apparently is no prospect whatever of public ownership supported by receiving set or other taxes. But the commission is practically unanimous that something must be done to curb the excessive commercial zeal and the high-pressure sales talks that are marring so many programs.

The commission has hesitated to act up to now because of the question that surrounds its authority under the Radio Act. Though the statute prescribes "public interest, convenience and necessity," and the broad basis of all radio license grants, it also expressly prohibits any form of program censorship. The commission's authority does not extend to program content. But it has ordered many a station off the air for failing to meet the broad terms of the statute both as to programs and technical operation.

Except for a bill prohibiting lotteries or schemes of chance on the air, under much the same rules that prevail with respect to the use of the mails by newspapers and others, there seems to be little prospect of radio legislation in this session of Congress.

The new chairman of the House Committee in charge of radio, Representative Ervin L. Davis (D.) of Tennessee, has indicated that he may call hearings on the subject after the holiday recess, though he has said that he would prefer that the broadcasters regulate themselves in this respect rather than be regulated by Congress.

Advertising Aids Trade, Illinois Group Finds

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 21—More liberal advertising and increased sales efforts have played a large part in keeping up the business of those firms which have maintained a successful record despite economic conditions, the Illinois Manufacturers' Association finds through a survey made by its marketing committee.

Of scarcely less value, the committee found, were policies dealing with new and diversified products, improved quality, reduced prices and greater coöperation with customers. While only four reporting firms reduced their advertising, 29 increased it and 19 maintained their regular policies.

Observatory Ell For Harvard Ready

Harvard Observatory's new ell has been completed and is ready to receive the valuable collection of celestial photographs which it will house. Prof. Harlow Shapley, director of the institution, said that the reflecting mirror, 60 inches in diameter, for use in the telescope now being built, said to be the largest one in the East, has been received and will be put into use until the new one is ready for installation, sometime in 1933.

Activity at Harvard, Mass., where the university received a grant of land for the purpose of erecting a new station, has been confined to the sinking of an artesian well. Early in the spring two cottages for the use of staff members will be built and two of the smaller telescopes from Observatory Hill will be moved out.

The new photograph library, larger than the rest of the station combined, will add seven offices and a lecture room, besides housing for books and photographs. The structure consists of one large room with a ceiling three stories high, a veritable "house within a house," permitting a greater degree of protection from fire and moisture to Harvard's collection. The steel frame work of the inner repository is to be installed during the Christmas vacation.

Gilbert Puts Milk Price Up to Dairies

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 21 (AP)—An emergency meeting of milk producers in Massachusetts, to discuss the milk situation in the State, was held there today, and Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, State Commissioner of Agriculture, told 75 men present from dairymen's organizations all over the State that unless the price of milk goes upward, he will place the matter in the hands of five New England governors to solve.

He said that the entire State is dependent on the condition of the Boston market and that other communities could not move the price of milk unless Boston moved first. He forecast that the price of milk would move up to at least six cents a quart to the producers by Jan. 1, which will mean a corresponding increase in price to the consumers. The producers now get five cents a quart.

He informed the meeting that the matter now is up to Massachusetts farmers. The Massachusetts State Dairymen's Association, under the Vermont plan, he said, would become an integral part of New England Dairies, Inc., which would control the market.

YALE LIBRARY OFFICIAL NAMED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 2 (AP)—Mr. Carl L. Cannon, chief of the acquisition and book order divisions of the New York Public Library, has been appointed head of the accessions division of the Yale University Library. The appointment becomes effective Feb. 15, 1932.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY BACKS HOOVER IN CRISIS

Maxey Likens Attacks to Detractions of Lincoln in War Period

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—A stirring defense of President Hoover was made by Justice George W. Maxey, of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, at the annual dinner of the Pennsylvania Society at the Waldorf-Astoria here on Saturday. Mr. Charles M. Schwab, president of the society, presided, and the dinner was attended by many distinguished Pennsylvanians resident in New York City.

"What a spectacle America presents to the world when men in Congress basely accuse the President of the United States of impeachable crimes as the 'Copperheads' of the North accused Abraham Lincoln when he was carrying the burdens of the Civil War," Judge Maxey said. "Who now honors the name of a single one of Lincoln's war-time detractors?"

Justice Maxey declared that the country was "not so much in need of leadership as of followship."

"When the colonels and brigadiers all think they know more than the commander-in-chief, no matter who he happens to be, and refuse to follow him, chaos and stagnation inevitably result," he continued. "In international matters some self-styled patriots are merely provincial and short-sighted, for the world is an economic unit, and in the prosperity march of nations the vanguard cannot go on until the rear-guard comes up."

Judge Maxey voiced a plea that "our statesmen suppress party politics and coöperate for the common good as Messrs. MacDonald and Baldwin are coöperating in Great Britain."

Mr. Charles N. Edge, economist and senior member of C. N. Edge & Co., New York brokers, another speaker, paid a tribute to Mr. Schwab, whose employ he entered as a steel mill laborer 30 years ago, he said. Mr. Edge, speaking on the control of mechanization, favored "the transfer of taxation from the land to the machine."

Mr. Schwab was true to his inherent optimism in his address.

"I am just as confident as ever that we will emerge from this depression into a period of prosperity as great as, if not greater than, any other we have ever seen," he said.

The Pennsylvania Society's gold medal was presented to Mr. Fred Morgan Kirby, vice-president of F. W. Woolworth Company. This medal is awarded annually "to the man who has done service to humanity." Mr. Schwab described Mr. Kirby as "a gentleman who has done, in the opinion of the council of the society, more good for the old State of Pennsylvania than anyone we could select this year."

Judge Maxey in his address referred to Mr. Kirby as "a man who hasn't spent all his time getting ahead in the world, but who has spent much of his time in getting the world ahead—a man who not only 'gets' but 'gives.'"

RAIL PROJECTS TO AID JOBLESS IN MARYLAND

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ELKTON, Md.—More than $209,000 of the State Roads Commission's $2,000,000 fund to aid unemployed by the inauguration of a winter program of work will be spent here by relocating the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, according to Mr. Harry D. Williar Jr., chief engineer. Elimination of a grade crossing on Bridge Street will be one of the first projects started.

It is estimated that $2,000,000 will be spent by the company on its own projects, which include elimination of the curve in the tracks near North Street crossing and electrification of the entire Maryland Division. In addition to a force of about 1700 men employed throughout the winter for maintenance and repair work on State roads, approximately 1300 will find work on winter projects in Maryland, Mr. Williar said.

Attachés Forecast Fall of Manchuria

(Continued from Page 1)

drive will be completed within five days, after which the Japanese forces are likely to confront the Chinese main forces along a line near the Taling River, making major fighting likely.

Foreign Observers Blamed by Japanese For Chinchow Peril

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Dec. 21—America, Britain and the European powers who have observers at Chinchow must share the responsibility for further fighting which may be necessitated in that region, declared several Japanese military and consular officials here in conversations with the Monitor representative. For the last month, they argued, the presence of these observers has misled the Chinese into believing that the occidentals intend to protect the Chinese from further Japanese advance, otherwise they would have evacuated and withdrawn inside the Great Wall weeks ago.

They added that the Chinchow leaders had assured the bandits and irregulars that the occidental observers were assisting China and encouraged them to press the Japanese, whose position is rapidly becoming dangerous, under the impression that America and Europe intend to help Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang to recover Manchuria.

They declared that the Japanese have no alternative except to eliminate the Chinchow Government, whose existence prevents completion of the dozen agreements with various Chinese groups in Manchuria, who are delaying only because they are still hopeful of occidental intervention, and if the neutral observers left Chinchow immediately, the Chinese would promptly evacuate and the growing belligerence of the irregulars everywhere would subside. Gen. Shigeru Honjo's headquarters started a series of anti-bandit activities on a large scale this morning when the first infantry battalion, with artillery and airplanes, was sent northward to Mukden and instructed to clear the district around Tiehling, where 7000 irregulars are said to be gathered.

Headquarters described two other dangerous concentrations of 4000 around Chenchiatun and 800 in the Liao River district, southwestward of Mukden, which is to be attacked next. If the Chinchow officials still remain after these anti-bandit campaigns have been completed, headquarters is prepared to use force to compel them to withdraw southward of the Great Wall.

BANK DIVIDEND AUTHORIZED

Checks in payment of the first dividend in liquidation of the closed Industrial Bank & Trust Company of Boston, were authorized to be mailed today to the 12,000 depositors, by Mr. Arthur L. Guy, State Banking Commissioner. The dividend amounts to 25 per cent and totals about $410,000. Other dividends are expected in future.

DRY LAW UPHELD AS ESSENTIAL TO PUBLIC WELFARE

Mrs. Peabody Requests Women Refute Attacks on Prohibition

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 21—Prohibition's value in promoting public safety has moved 12,000,000 women to unite under the leadership of the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement to support the Eighteenth Amendment, Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, chairman of the committee, said here.

In a statement given to the American Business Men's Prohibition Foundation, Mrs. Peabody said the 10 women's organizations represented by her committee had maintained their stand for a decade because their members realized the price of safety is law—respected, obeyed, enforced.

"The deluge of propaganda from men and women and wet politicians makes it necessary that our millions of affiliated women shall do their utmost to refute their specious statements with facts which can be proved," Mrs. Peabody asserted. "The Eighteenth Amendment is essential to the safety of our whole country in economics, traffic by land or sea or rail, and is essential to the morals of youth and older people who are more in need of safeguards than the rank and file of youth."

As to safety on the road, Mrs. Peabody said that Great Britain, with its carefully guarded liquor traffic, reports one fatality for every 118 motorcars on the highways, while the United States under prohibition has only one fatality to 1120 motorcars.

Seabury Scans Bank Funds of 10 Officials

(Continued from Page 1)

has been under way justify its continuance and the appropriation of further funds. While the Republicans are pledged to continue it, they control both legislative branches by only a small majority, and the Democrats are lined up solidly to call a halt to the investigation.

Judge Seabury's charge that public officeholders with incomes far in excess of their salaries had been found in virtually every city department came after public examinations which disclosed evidence of the link between the speakeasy and bootlegging business in New York City and certain officials of the city government. The witnesses in this connection included Mr. Dennis Wright, one-time policeman, whose bank accounts totaled $100,000; Mr. George C. Cruise, an examiner of claims in the corporation counsel's office and the brother of Mr. Michael J. Cruise, City Clerk, and Mr. James F. McNulty, secretary to the last four sheriffs of New York County. Neither of the two latter had used the banks to any extent, but evidence was produced charging that both ran speakeasies.

An adjournment until Dec. 28 was obtained by Judge Seabury from Supreme Court Justice Ernest E. L. Hammer in the case of Mr. Russell T. Sherwood, missing accountant of Mayor James J. Walker, when he will seek to have Mr. Sherwood fined for defying the subpœna of the committee.

Litigation Against R.C.A. Terminated

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Dismissal of the appeals of the Milwaukee Journal, operating station WTMJ, Milwaukee, which threw into litigation the validity of 1409 radio station licenses held by the Radio Corporation of America through subsidiaries, was effected here in motions filed in the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia. Mr. Elisha Hanson, counsel of WTMJ, filed the motions to dismiss the appeals.

Involved in the proceedings, now quashed, were the validity of all station licenses held by the National Broadcasting Company; the transoceanic and other radio communication licenses of RCA Communications, Inc., the ship radio licenses of Radiomarine Corporation of America, and the television and general experimental licenses of RCA Victor Company, as well as of National Broadcasting Company.

It was contended that the RCA had been found to have violated the Clayton antitrust law by requiring radio set manufacturers using its patents to equip new sets with RCA tubes. The courts held this tended toward monopoly. Dismissal of the two appeals is construed to mean that the commission's decision of last June giving RCA a clean bill becomes unquestioned. WTMJ, since 1929, had filed in the court of appeals a half dozen actions against other rulings of the commission.

NORTH CAROLINIANS WIN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—The team of the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering won first place in the international crop judging contest at Chicago, with the biggest score made since the contest was inaugurated in 1923.

NEW YORK URGED TO PAY MILLIONS TO HELP TRANSIT

$474,500,000 Is Price Set for Unification Under Board of Control

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—The Transit Commission made public today its report calling for the unification of the rapid transit facilities of the city under a board of transit control. The price which it recommended that the city pay for the properties of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Corporation was $474,500,000, not including any excess of current liabilities over assets, and critics of the plan declare would bring the price up to at least $500,000,000.

Under the proposed plan, the board of transit control would issue $406,908,000 in bonds to provide the purchase price and take over the $67,592,000 underlying bonds of the elevated lines. The bonds would be amortized with payments from the unified revenue of the lines until they had been paid for without cost to the taxpayers.

Publication was made with a dissenting memorandum by Mr. Charles C. Lockwood, a member of the commission, and was followed immediately by a criticism of the plan by Mr. Samuel Untermyer, formerly special counsel for the commission, who was barred from the final discussions concerning the proposal.

Mr. Untermyer's criticism was leveled chiefly at the provision which would compel the city to issue corporate stock to retire board of control bonds in a sum which would permit unified revenues to meet interest and amortization charges on these bonds and the underlying bonds of the elevated lines, should the revenues and reserve funds prove insufficient to cover these charges. This provision assumes significance in view of the proposal of the transit commision that the lines be operated at a 5 cent fare.

The proposed purchase price is made up as follows: $209,500,000 to the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit, being $186,000,000 for its railroads and $23,000,000 for its Williamsburg power plant, and $265,000,000 to the Interborough for its subways and elevated lines.

Gibbs Forecasts Rising Business

A gradual business improvement throughout the country is forecast by Maj.-Gen. George S. Gibbs, president of the Postal Telegraph Company, who bases his prediction on the fact that the volume of business of his company in New England, which he has found decidedly increased, for the last 40 years has indicated the trend of the nation.

Major-General Gibbs, who also is vice-president of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation, was in Boston today on a tour of Postal Telegraph offices, to determine the needs of the company for 1932, and to ascertain the facilities available for this business.

He further pointed out that the telegraph business is regarded as a delicate business index, held even more accurate than steel by some. For the past two weeks, he said, the telegraph business in New England has shown a gain of 5 per cent over recent weeks. He also noted that the telegraph business of the nation as a whole has been holding steady since September.

He emphasized that he does not expect a "boom," but that "it looks as if the decline has stopped." He said he has learned from inquiries in Connecticut, Rhode Island, and part of Massachusetts that the same applies generally to industry.

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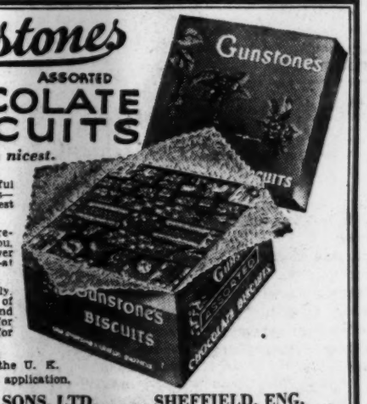
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Civil Service Reforms in Britain Backed by Members of Parliament

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Searching for reasons why stumblingblocks in regard to wages and general working conditions were more often encountered by women than by men, two women members of Parliament have come to the conclusion that the fault lies largely with the women themselves.

Speaking at a large gathering called, on Nov. 24, by the recently formed Women Civil Servants Joint Committee, the two Members of Parliament, Miss Eleanor Rathbone and Miss Mary Pickford, united in affirming their belief that women, as a whole, were too inclined to make demands without being fully prepared to fulfill the conditions of the things they demanded.

"The recent Report of the Royal Commission on the Civil Service," said Miss Pickford, "advocated for the women employees of the state 'a fair field and no favor.' But are these women employees satisfied only with this 'fair field'? Do they not sometimes ask for just a little 'favor' at the same time?"

Women complained, said she, of the fact that, in the new Government, no post had fallen to a woman; but was this really unfair? Had any woman been long enough in political affairs to be regarded at this juncture, as the supremely right person for a supremely difficult job?

"We must see to it that government is maintained regardless of sex," said Miss Pickford. "Good work must come first—no matter who does the work."

Miss Rathbone carried matters further.

"Women are in the majority in the country and in the electorate," she said, "but why are they always struggling against small wages, small positions, small opportunities? Women are still largely inarticulate, and still largely unorganized. They are still, in the main, willing to appoint men as their representatives in Parliament, on local bodies, even on the committees of their own mixed organizations. If ever we attain a civilization in which sex does not count, we shall attain it by first showing women how to regard themselves as of value in small things."

Along the way toward the realization of this ideal, both speakers agreed that reforms were necessary in the Civil Service. They joined with the new committee in demanding a revision of the cost of living settlement; an improvement of the position of all the typing grades; an advancement in the position of writing assistants, and the immediate establishment upon the permanent staff of temporary women employees, on lines laid down by the Royal Commission.

Russian Supremacy On Farm Forecast

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—All the land in Russia will be collectivized in three or four years, according to Mr. Maurice Hindus, author, and student of Russian affairs, speaking at a meeting sponsored by the Society for Cultural Relations. "Nothing but a drought can keep Russia from becoming the leading agricultural country of the world," he asserted.

Mr. Hindus believes that only one-quarter of the Russian people are attending churches. Collectivization, he thought, is stamping religion out. The idea of the individualistic family, he said, is disintegrating. The tendency is to keep children by night as by day in the collective nurseries, but the children and the parents play daily together; in fact, everybody plays with everybody's children, he declared.

"Russian youth is now going to higher educational institutions. Where 2½ per cent of the university students once came from the peasantry, 25 per cent of the new university-educated intelligentsia now come from that class. This year 95 per cent of the children between the ages of 8 and 11 years are going to school."

Penderell Pension, 280 Years Old, Is Administered by Private Trust

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Further light has now been thrown upon the story of the pension still drawn by descendants in America and elsewhere of the famous Richard Penderell, who hid King Charles II in an oak tree, when that monarch was pursued by Oliver Cromwell's armies 280 years ago.

The grant, according to an official statement made in the British House of Commons, consisted originally of "fee farm rents" formerly payable to the Crown, which were made over in 1676 to trustees for the benefit of the Penderell family. The Crown retained a reversionary interest in the pensions until 1923 when this was extinguished by sale.

Mr. J. Penderel-Brodhurst, one of the British descendants of the original grantees, has since pointed out that the only difference made by the sale of the Crown's contingent reversion is that the annuities can now be sold or bequeathed, which formerly was not the case.

So far, not only have none of the annuities been alienated, but the trust is still administered by its hereditary trustee, Mr. T. A. W. Gifford of Chillington Hall, Staffordshire, descendant of the survivor of the three trustees appointed in the original Penderell Letters Patent.

The whole question of Crown pensions, including that of the one granted to the Penderell family, was gone into by a select committee of the British Parliament in 1887 on the motion of the late Mr. Charles Bradlaugh. There were at that time still in existence a considerable number of hereditary pensions dating back in some cases to the days of Kings Richard III and Henry VIII.

The Duke of St. Albans was named in 1684 to the office of Master of the Hawks, for which he received £1,373.11s. 5d. annually, including a "provision of pigeons, hens and other meats." The Duke of Richmond got one shilling a ton on all coal exported from the Tyne for consumption in England. The Duke of Hamilton received a pension as Hereditary Keeper of the Palace. The descendants of the "Hereditary Usher of Scotland" were similarly remunerated. Such charge upon the state revenue have nearly all been commuted or abolished. The only ones left outstanding until recent years were those granted to the heirs of the Lords Nelson and Rodney.

The Penderell pensions were upon a somewhat different footing in that the grant, though made by the Crown in the first instance, was placed in the hands of trustees from the beginning. It appears in this way to have escaped commutation. The official statement made about them says, "The pensions are now administered by a private trust."

Syracuse City Workers Asked to Take Pay Cut

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 21 (AP)—Mayor Rolland B. Marvin Saturday called upon approximately 3000 of the elected city officials and salaried city employees, including teachers, to take a voluntary 10 per cent reduction in salary for 1932.

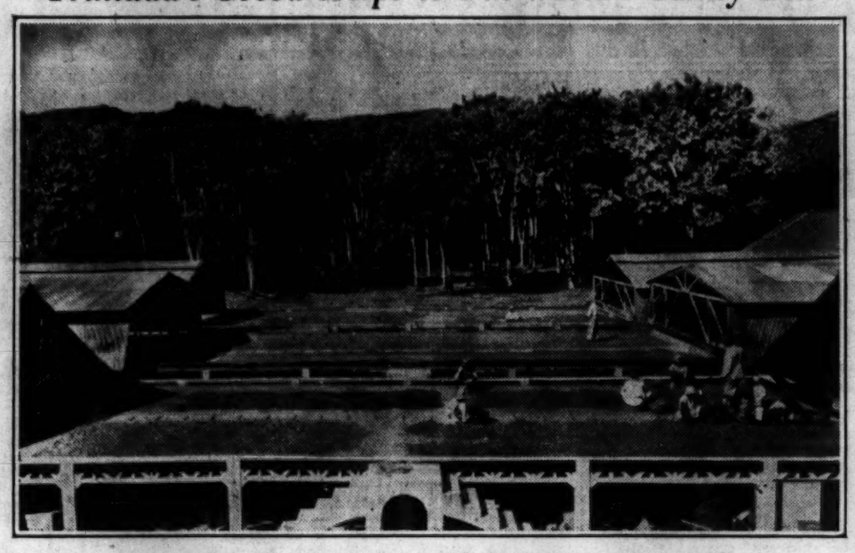
At the same time he announced he himself was voluntarily taking a 15 per cent cut.

CLEAN SLATE AT COURT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PERTH, W. Aust.—At the recent opening of the November Sessions of the Criminal Court, the sheriff informed the Chief Justice, Mr. John A. Northmore, that there were no prisoners for trial. To commemorate the occasion, the sheriff, following an old custom of the English courts, presented the judge with a pair of white kid gloves.

Trinidad's Cocoa Helps to Fill World's Candy Box



SPREAD OUT ON SUN TRAYS, THE BEANS ARE THOROUGHLY DRIED

Should a Shower Come the Trays are Taken Into the Sheds Shown at Either Side of the Picture. Hundreds of Women Are Engaged in Extracting the Beans by Hand From the Pods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad, B. W. I.—Gathering the ripe cocoa beans in the cocoa groves of Trinidad will soon be in full operation and large numbers of women will be extracting the beans by hand from the pods as they are harvested.

But before the bean can be shipped to be turned into the universally popular chocolate beverage and candy several processes are necessary. The beans must be placed in "sweat boxes" for a few days' fermentation. Then they are emptied out into piles and, by much shoveling and treading, are deprived of their gummy coating.

Finally they are spread out on sun trays, as seen in the picture, for drying. If a shower comes on, the trays are hurriedly slid into the sheds seen at either side. In about six days the beans are dry and ready to be put up into 165-pound sacks to help make up the 500,000 tons or so that the world consumes every year.

TRADE STRINGENCY BLESSING TO TRINIDAD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRINIDAD, B. W. I.—Trade stringency has proved a blessing in disguise to British Guiana in forcing it to effect much needed economies and develop new industries, according to an official pronouncement in that colony's Legislative Council recently.

It was stated that the saving in the cost of administration since 1926 would reach nearly $1,000,000. The colony had been able to increase the exports of many crops, and a start had been made with pineapples planting.

FRUIT SHIP BURNS WHEN NEARLY DONE

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Dec. 21 (AP)—Fire swept through the Liner Segovia yesterday, leaving the nearly completed United States Mail Steamship Company's vessel half submerged at her berth.

Shipyard officials said they had not determined whether the ship could be reconditioned. The loss was fully covered by insurance. The Segovia, which cost $3,525,000, was one of the three sister ships built for the United Mail Line, a subsidiary of the United Fruit Company, for Pan-American trade.

TRADE BOARD BANS PAID TESTIMONIALS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—Use of bought testimonials from celebrities in advertisements for toilet goods was banned yesterday by the Federal Trade Commission.

The commission announced it had ordered the Northam Warren Corporation to stop using the testimonials costing "substantial sums of money" without disclosing the fact of such payment. Simultaneously the company gave notice the case would be appealed to the courts.

TIMKEN ROLLER BEARING

Timken Roller Bearing Company net profit for the third quarter of $357,675, is equal to 15c a share, compared with $1,167,630, or 48c a share, in the like period of 1930.

How to Make Both Ends Meet Pressing Problem in Roumania

Party Politics Take Back Seat in the Lives of the People—Little Response Is Seen to the Old Slogans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST, Roumania—Interest in partisan politics in Roumania has been almost superseded by the more vital question of how to make both ends meet. A number of papers still abound in political tirades, attacking or defending the Government, but the old slogans are repeated by rote and arouse but a weak response.

The present Government is very unpopular and has no ardent supporters, but the masses, having lost faith in most political leaders, consider that those now in power are no worse than most of the others and better than some. The people are not clamoring to have them changed, but to have them change the situation.

This, however, is extremely difficult, because of the poverty of the nation. The income of the Roumanians is certainly less than half what it was three years ago. In 1929 the value of Roumanian cereals was estimated to be 56,000,000,000 lei or $335,000,000. This year, though not reduced in volume, they are worth only 23,000,000,000 lei. The value of Roumanian oil and oil products also has fallen by about half, while the income from timber has been greatly diminished.

This reduction of the income has naturally affected every phase of economic life. In the first place, the state cannot collect enough money to meet its current obligations. Not only are people unable to pay their taxes, as formerly, but the stagnation of business has greatly lessened the amounts that are received from indirect taxes. So teachers and state officials are not paid on time and even the small salaries they do not receive regularly are to be reduced, in spite of the fact that they suffered a heavy cut less than a year ago. From now on no one is to get more than $250 a month and very few will receive that much. All incomes amounting to more than $5 a month are to be taxed.

But even this drastic measure will not balance the budget. It is generally agreed that the Roumanian state cannot possibly collect more than 24,000,000,000 lei a year, or 2,000,000,000 a month. It seems impossible for the state to reduce its expenditure to this figure.

The status of the state railroads, also, has become so serious that the Minister of Communications has publicly announced the railroads cannot undertake to meet all the obligations they have assumed.

In addition there is the matter of peasant debts. The villagers are said to be in such a position that they cannot pay their debts to banks and local merchants and their obligations to the state. So there is an insistent clamor for the reëvaluation or conversion of debts.

WIRELESS BRINGS 'OUTSIDE' NEARER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—Up to seven years ago the far-flung posts throughout the Northwest Territories were separated from the "outside" by weeks in summer and months in winter. Then the Department of the Interior using Edmonton, Alta., as a base, built a chain of wireless stations which served Simpson on the Mackenzie River as well at Dawson and Mayo in the Yukon Territory.

Since that year the northern wireless system has been extended until today Fort Smith, Resolution, Simpson, Norman, Aklavik and Herschel Island on the west, with Coppermine and Chesterfield Inlet to the east, are equipped with wireless offices, which handle ordinary commercial messages to and from all parts of the world.

In addition some of the northerly offices are equipped with broadcasting plants by means of which they are enabled to relay commercial messages and daily news bulletins to the more remote settlements.

Franco-Russian Pact Advanced And Criticized

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Dec. 21—The Ministry of Foreign Affairs, while admitting that negotiations for a pact of nonaggression with Soviet Russia are far advanced, states that the text of the draft treaty published today by the Echo de Paris is "inexact."

A high official at the Qual d'Orsay emphasizes the fact that the text published, which purports to have been initialed Aug. 24 by M. Philippe Berthelot, secretary-general of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and Mr. V. S. Dovgalevsky, Russian Ambassador, is after all, merely a précis which has not yet been submitted to the Foreign Minister himself nor to the Government, and therefore, even if genuine, lacks any authoritative quality.

The draft treaty, as printed this morning, contains the following provision. The two countries promise not to undertake aggressive acts against each other, nor to assist any third party in acts of aggression toward either. It declares that neither will refuse to trade with the other or encourage other countries in refusing It is agreed that neither will conduct propaganda against the other, or encourage intervention in internal affairs. The treaty is to remain in force two years.

Two annexes consisting of letters exchanged between M. Aristide Briand and Mr. Dovgalevsky provide for a method of conciliating differences and refer to the Kellogg pact.

It is understood no treaty will be signed until Poland has concluded a similar nonaggression pact with Russia.

The Echo de Paris, which prints this text, severely criticizes the Ministry of Foreign Affairs for concluding it. The well-known correspondent Pertinax declares it is both unnecessary and dangerous.

WISCONSIN TELEPHONE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 21 — Wisconsin Telephone Company will spend $7,000,000 in 1932 on extensions, replacements and improvements.

HOURS REDUCED BY LEGAL ORDER IN FOUR NATIONS

Europe Takes Leadership in Move to Distribute Available Work

Special from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA—Four European countries—Germany, the Free City of Danzig, Poland and Czechoslovakia—have so far legalized the reduction of the working hours as a means of alleviating unemployment.

In other countries, points out the International Labor Office in a recent memorandum, many employers have voluntarily reduced working hours in order to occupy a larger number of workers. But state-enacted legislation aiming at a redistribution of available work either to cope with the present crisis or intended permanently to shorten the working day or week is a new and significant development.

In Germany a legislative decree of June, 1931, empowered the Federal Government to reduce the hours of government workers to 40 per week.

The Free City of Danzig issued an emergency order providing for a 40-hour week in all state and municipal departments and in public services.

The Polish Diet adopted a bill on Oct. 10 which in effect amends the Eight-Hour Day Act of 1919. The latter authorized the Government to permit an extension of the working day or week in case of "national necessity" and in consultation with the employers' and workers' organizations. The new bill provides not only for the prolongation, but for the diminution of the working day in case of economic emergency.

In Czechoslovakia the Minister of Social Welfare has drafted a bill which provides that labor in industrial undertakings may not exceed eight hours per day and 40 hours per week, instead of 48 as at present. In mining establishments hours of work would be limited to 7½ per day and 36 per week. The weekly rest period would be increased from 32 to 36 hours, and the minimum age for the admission of youths to night work would be raised from 16 to 18, all these measures tending toward an enlargement of the scope for employment.

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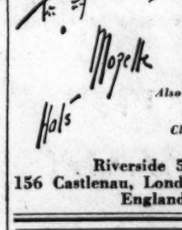

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BOLTON: 64-66 Deansgate
BRADFORD: 26 Kirkgate; 8-10 Manchester Rd.
BRISTOL: 42 Castle St.
BURNLEY: Corner of Chancery St. & St. James St.
CAMBRIDGE: 32 Petty Cury
CARDIFF: 24 Queen St.; 139 Queen St.
CASTLEFORD: 21 Carlton St.
CHESTERFIELD: 16 Burlington St.
COVENTRY: 25-6 Smithford St.
DARLINGTON: 7 Prebend Row
DERBY: 14-16 St. Peter's St.
DONCASTER: 34 St. Sepulchregate; 14 St. Sepulchregate
DUBLIN: 50 Henry St.
DUNDEE: 40 Murraygate
EDINBURGH: 21 Princes St.; 39-41 South Bridge
EXETER: 73 High St.
GLASGOW: 21-27 Argyle St.; 130 Sauchiehall St.
GREENOCK: 36-38 Hamilton St.
GRIMSBY: 6 Freeman St.
HALIFAX: 2-4 Commercial St.
HANLEY: 2 Piccadilly
HEREFORD: 3A St. Peter's St.
HUDDERSFIELD: 17 King St.; 45 New St.
HULL: 63 Whitefriargate; 13-14 Whitefriargate
IPSWICH: 35 Westgate St.
KEIGHLEY: 42-46 Low St.
LEEDS: 53-55 Vicar Lane; 155 Lower Briggate (Opp. Dysons, Jewellers)
LEICESTER: 1A Haymarket
LINCOLN: 274 High St.
LIVERPOOL: 13 Lord St.; 45 London Rd.; 53-59 Ranelagh St.
MANCHESTER: 42-44 Oldham St.; 22-24 Oldham St.; 35 Market St. (immediately opposite Clarion Cafe); 93 Oldham St.
MANSFIELD: 7 Leeming St.; 8 West Gate
NEWCASTLE: 30 Bigg Market (1st door from Grainger St.); 34 Blackett St.
NEWPORT: 19 High St.
NORTH SHIELDS: 5 Saville St.
NORTHAMPTON: 32 Gold St.
NOTTINGHAM: 30 Clumber St.; 8-9 Beastmarket Hill
OLDHAM: 107 Yorkshire St.; 66 Yorkshire St.
PLYMOUTH: 2-3 Union St.; 21 Old Town St.
PONTEFRACT: 7 Market Place
PORTSMOUTH: 187-9 Commercial Rd.
PRESTON: 24 Fishergate; 17 Friargate
READING: 84 Broad St.
ROCHDALE: 45 Yorkshire St.
ROTHERHAM: 19 High St.
SALFORD: Regent Hse., 230 Regent Rd.
SCUNTHORPE: 133 High St.
SHEFFIELD: 83-5 The Moor; 96-102 The Moor; 1 Haymarket
SHREWSBURY: 35 Pride Hill
SOUTH SHIELDS: 37½ King St.
SOUTHAMPTON: 26 East St. (Opp. Boots the Chemists)
ST. HELENS: 18 Ormskirk St.
STOCKPORT: 111 Princes St.
SUNDERLAND: 3-4 Fawcett St.; 48-9 High St., West
SWANSEA: 23 High St.; 3 Oxford St.
WAKEFIELD: 2/4 Jackson's Arcade, Kirkgate
WALSALL: 22 Park St.
WEST HARTLEPOOL: 31 Lynn St.
WOLVERHAMPTON: 11 Dudley St.
YORK: 26-27 Parliament St.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

GREENLEAF IS NEW CHAMPION

Captures World's Pocket Billiard Title for the Eleventh Time

WORLD'S POCKET BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

Player	Won	Lost	HR	BG Innings
E. R. Greenleaf	10	0	117	2
Erwin Rudolph	7	3	84	8
George Kelly	7	4	58	11
F. I. Taberski	6	5	93	6
Onofrio Lauri	6	5	85	10
Benjamin Allen	6	5	53	8
Andrew Ponzi	6	5	87	7
Marcel Camp	5	6	55	7
Spencer Livsey	4	7	50	12
J. M. Layton	4	7	43	12
Robert Lindblom	2	9	55	15
Albert Miller	2	9	29	29

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21 — E. Ralph Greenleaf, New York, won his eleventh world pocket billiards championship Saturday without so much as chalking a cue. He became assured of the title when the only man who had a chance to tie lost his match in the afternoon in the tournament which has been under way here for two weeks.

That man was Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland, the defending champion, who bowed to Frank I. Taberski of Schenectady, N. Y., by the lopsided count of 125 to 30 in an 11-inning match. The match by innings:

F. I. Taberski—29 2 0 0 12 0 55 8 0 0 24—130. (Scratches—5.) Total—125.
Erwin Rudolph—0 11 0 0 0 3 1 0 6 12—33. (Scratches—3.) Total—30.

With the championship decided by the afternoon game, Greenleaf capturned his tenth straight match in the evening by setting down George Kelly of Philadelphia, 125 to 199, in 22 innings. The match by innings:

E. R. Greenleaf—6 0 47 0 0 11 1 4 25 11 1 6 0 0 0 0 0 13 0 0 0 7—132. (Scratches—7.) Total—125.
George Kelly—0 1 3 0 13 0 12 14 18 3 13 0 7 33 0 0 0 10 0 0 0 0—127. (Scratches—8.) Total—119.

Providence Leads Can-Am Standing

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Providence	5	3	3	34	32	13
Bronx	4	4	3	23	24	12
Philadelphia	4	3	3	23	20	11
Boston	4	2	4	25	29	10
Springfield	4	2	5	25	32	10
New Haven	4	2	7	27	20	10

RESULTS DEC. 19

Bronx 1, New Haven 0.
Providence 3, Springfield 2.

RESULT DEC. 20

Boston 3, New Haven 2.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 21—Providence Reds, making their first visit of the season to the West Side Arena here, defeated Springfield's Indians, 3 to 2, Saturday night. Providence gained first place in the Canadian-American Hockey League race as a result of the triumph. A crowd of 3400 saw the game.

Providence, with Cormier scoring on Gaudreault's assist, took the lead shortly after the game opened. Early in the second period Lyons scored to put the home club in a tie, but shortly after Murray counted a second goal for the Reds. In the final period Carson gave Providence a third goal and less than a minute later Heller of the Indians scored the last goal of the night. The summary:

PROVIDENCE — SPRINGFIELD
Hart, Harrington, lw
rw, Heard, Saunders, Starr
Gaudreault, Murray, Connor, c
c, McAdam, Grant Lyons
Cormier, A. Giroux, Taylor, rw
lw, Jarvis, Benson, Heximer
Carson, Desmarais, ld.rd, Heller, Callighen
Vail, Lesieur, rd.....ld, Wilson, Callighen
Beveridge, g .....g, Moore

Score—Providence 3, Springfield 2. Goals—Cormier, Murray and Carson for Providence; Lyons and Heller for Springfield. Assists—Gaudreault, Hart, Harrington and A. Giroux for Providence; Starr and Heximer for Springfield. Referees—E. M. Davin and A. C. Jacobs. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 21—The Boston Cubs, playing their first game here this season, defeated the New Haven Eagles, 3 to 2. The game was one of the fastest and roughest seen here for some time. The Jerwa brothers, while playing a good game, took the honors for the penalties meted out, Frank Jerwa being put out of the game. Gordon Kuhn, stellar forward for the Eagles, scored the first goal for New Haven and later tied the score in the third period. But Joe Jerwa scored the final goal with 10 minutes left when he caught the puck as he was leaving the penalty box and pushed it in for a score. Pratt and Klein scored goals in the second period less than 20 seconds apart. These came while Kuhn was in the box. Burke and Joe Jerwa starred for Boston, with Clude giving one of the finest exhibitions seen here. Carson and Dutkowski played well, with Kuhn taking the honors for the scoring. The summary:

BOSTON — NEW HAVEN
Klein, Sutherland, lw
rw, Carson, Kuhn, Collings
Jerwa, Conn, c
c, Burmister, Jackson, Jeremiah
Burke, Runge, Boyd, rw
lw, Emms, Wilson, Keating
J. Jerwa, ld.....rd, Dutkowski, Radley
Pratt, Lane, rd.....ld, Speyer, Radley
Cude, g.....g, Walsh

Score—Boston 3, New Haven 2. Goals—Pratt, Klein, J. Jerwa for Boston; Kuhn 2 for New Haven. Assists—Burke and F. Jerwa for Boston; Jeremiah 2, Dutkowski for New Haven. Referees—E. M. Davin and A. C. Jacobs.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—The Bronx Tigers, returning to their home rink, the Coliseum, after a two-week absence, scored an impressive victory over the New Haven team in the Canadian-American Hockey League series Saturday. Andy Aikenhead, the new goalie for the locals, held the strong attack of New Haven scoreless, while Leo Bourgeault, former Ranger defense man, won the game on an attack during the second period, in which he made a dash, and on a return pass from Chouinard scored from close in. The score was 1 to 0. The summary:

BRONX TIGERS — NEW HAVEN
Sheppard, Chouinard, Grosvenor, lw
rw, Carson, Collings, Kuhn
Pettinger, Picketts, Jenkins, c
c, Burmister, Jeremiah, Jackson
Asmundson, Whittles, Boucher, rw
lw, Emms, Keating, Wilson
Bourgeault, Pringle, ld
rd, Dutkowski, Radley
Regan, Arnott, rd .....ld, Speyer, Radley
Aitkenhead, g .....g, Walsh

Score—Bronx Tigers 1, New Haven 0. Goals—Bourgeault for Bronx. Assists—Chouinard for Bronx. Referee—F. A. Synnott and A. G. Smith. Time—Three 20m. periods.

College Basketball Results

Butler 23, Pittsburgh 20.
Cathedral 48, Columbia Pharm 19.
C. C. N. Y. 37, Dartmouth 18.
Cornell 36, Rochester 28.
Creighton 41, Brigham Young 36.
Duke 41, Catholic 29.
Hanover 30, Joliet 22.
Iowa 34, Nebraska 29.
John Marshall 49, Hartwick 22.
Kalamazoo Teachers 36, Chicago 24.
Knox 54, Alumni 28.
Kutztown 28, Millersville 26.
Long Island 51, Brooklyn P. E. 20.
Michigan 19, Mount Union 16.
Minnesota 41, Cornell Col. 20.
Montclair A. C. 47, Toronto 26.
New York A. C. 25, Villanova 24.
New York 27, Stevens 9.
Northeastern 26, Bridgewater N. S. 21.
Northwestern 39, Washington 17.
Oshkosh Teachers 32, Concordia 15.
Ripon 27, Milton 18.
Savage 43, Catawba 21.
St. Louis 34, Kansas State 28.
St. John's 33, Providence 25.
Syracuse 25, Pennsylvania 23.
Wesleyan 40, Rensselaer P. I. 35.
Western Reserve 23, Yale 16.
Winona (Minn.) Teach. 34, Eau Claire 25.
W. State Teachers 36, Chicago 24.
Xavier 26, Carnegie Tech 21.

BADGERS ELECT GUARD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 21—G. S. Kabat '33, star guard on the University of Wisconsin football team for two years, has been elected by his teammates to captain next year's Badger squad. Kabat, whose home is in Milwaukee, is an aggressive player, usually down the field with the ends on punts and his fast charge has resulted in several blocked kicks which resulted in touchdowns for the Cardinal. He is also a weight star on the university track team and a member of the varsity hockey team.

MEXICO WINS PEDLEY CUP

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21 (AP)—Mexico's four horsemen of the polo fields carried off the Eric Pedley trophy yesterday, winning 13 to 12 the third and deciding game of an international series with a picked California team. The score was tied five times, but the visitors showed a bit more fire and dash in the final stanza and Muller passed to Garcia who banged the ball between the uprights for the winning tally in the last chukker. Mexico won last Sunday, 9 to 6, after having dropped the opening game of the series, 11 to 10.

MINNESOTA VS. DETROIT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 21—Detroit All-Stars are to meet University of Minnesota here Jan. 11 in the first game of the mid-western tryouts for the American Olympic hockey team. The Gophers won the right to enter the semifinals by defeating Eveleth Junior College, 4 to 0 and 4 to 2.

COLLEGE SWIMMING RESULT

Brown 57, Bowdoin 19.
Worcester P. I. 50, Conn. Aggies 27.

COLLEGE WRESTLING RESULT

Columbia 17, Brooklyn P. I. 13.

CHICAGO TAKES SECOND IN RACE

Stops Toronto Spurt—Three Games Go Overtime—Two Are Ties

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

AMERICAN DIVISION

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Rangers	8	4	2	38	24	20
Chicago	5	4	5	38	24	14
Boston	5	2	5	31	25	12
Detroit	4	3	7	22	34	11

CANADIAN DIVISION

Americans	5	5	4	34	33	15
Canadiens	6	3	5	39	31	15
Toronto	5	4	5	35	35	14
Montreal	4	1	9	43	44	9

RESULTS DEC. 19

Toronto 4, Montreal 2.
Rangers 2, Canadiens 2, overtime.

RESULTS DEC. 20

Chicago 1, Toronto 0, overtime.
Detroit 2, Americans 2, overtime.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—New York Americans and Detroit Falcons tied, 2 to 2, in their National Hockey League game here ast night. The visitors came from behind to tie the score in the third period, but could not get the lead.

Falcon overenthusiasm on a five-man attack late in the initial period brought an American goal. Himes got away with a clear field and dashed up the ice to score. Himes-to-McVeigh was responsible for the next American goal, just after the second string went on in the second period. Aurie partially balanced matters by sliding around the net for a short shot early in the third. A five-man attack with Goodfellow shooting tied the score, forcing overtime. Then excellent defense stopped further scoring. The summary:

NEW YORK AMERICANS — DETROIT
Convey, McVeigh, Massecar, Himes, lw
rw, Cooper, Aurie, Gagne, Lewis
Burch, Himes, Hughes, McVeigh, c
c, Goodfellow, Lewis, McInenly
Patterson, Lamb, W. Kilrea, rw
lw, H. Kilrea, Cox, Sorrell
Ayres, Brydge, ld.....rd, Noble, Young
Dutton, Shields, rd.....ld, A. Smith, Young
Worters, g.....g, Connell

Score—Americans 2, Detroit 2. Goals—Himes, McVeigh for Americans; Aurie, Goodfellow for Detroit. Assists—Himes for Americans; Noble, Lewis for Detroit. Referees—Eusebe Daigneault and G. J. Mallinson. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10 minutes overtime.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Dec. 21—New York Rangers and Canadiens played a 2-all tie in an overtime National Hockey League game Saturday night, which was the best exhibition staged here so far this season. Both teams showed great speed, brilliant combination on the attack and close back-checking. These, coupled with great defense work and brilliant goaltending, combined to make the game almost an epic. The world's champions had twice to come from behind to secure a division of the points and on both occasions they scored the tying goal within a minute or two of the Rangers' goal.

For three periods play ranged up and down the ice at a rapid pace, but in the overtime both teams showed the effects of their previous efforts and slowed up considerably. Dillon and Somers combined for the first goal, but Leduc and Mondou came back for the equalizer in 78 seconds. In the second period Seibert passed to F. Cook for the Rangers' second goal, but Mondou, Larochelle and Lepine evened the count. There was no scoring in the last 34 minutes of play. The single point enabled Canadiens to move away from the New York Americans and take sole possession of first place in the Canadian section of the league for one night. The summary:

CANADIENS — RANGERS
Joliat, Mondou, G. Mantha, lw
rw, W. Cook, Murdoch, Gainor
Morenz, Lepine, Rivers, c
c, Boucher, Somers, Dillon
Gagnon, Wasnie, Larochelle, rw
lw, F. Cook, Keeling, Desjardins
Burke, Munro, ld.....rd, Seibert, Milks
S. Mantha, Leduc, rd.ld, Johnson, Brennan
Hainsworth, g.....g, Roach

Score—Canadiens 2, Rangers 2.—Goals—Leduc and Lepine for Canadiens; Dillon and F. Cook for Rangers. Assists—Mondou 2 and Larochelle for Canadiens; Somers and Seibert for Rangers. Referees—R. W. Hewitson, Toronto, and Gerald Goodman, London. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Dec. 21—The local Maple Leafs gained on both their rivals, the Canadiens and Americans, in the struggle for the leadership of the Canadian section of the National League by defeating the Montreal Maroons here on Saturday night, 4 to 2, in an exciting, close-checking and well-played game. The reverse sent the visitors deeper into last position.

The visitors scored the only goal of the first period on a lone rush by Ward, but the locals took the lead in the second with two goals, only to have the Maroons tie. The Leafs added a pair in the third to clinch the verdict. The three goals in the second period came within five minutes.

The victory, which gave the locals a record of four victories and a tie in five games, was the first that they have scored after their opponents scored the first goal. Five of the six goals came on combination plays, with Primeau having the assists on the first three for the winners. The summary:

TORONTO — MONTREAL
Cotton, Jackson, Gracie, lw
rw, Ward, R. Smith, Robinson
Blair, Primeau, Darragh, c
c, Brydson, Stewart, Phillips
Bailey, Conacher, Finnigan, rw
lw, Trottier, Siebert, Northcott
Horner, Day, ld .....rd, Wilcox, McVicar
Clancy, Levinsky, rd..ld, Starr, L. Conacher
Chabot, g.....G. N. Smith

Score—Toronto 4, Montreal 2. Goals—Jackson 2, Conacher and Darragh for Toronto; Ward and Stewart for Montreal. Assists—Primeau 3 and Finnigan for Toronto; R. Smith and Siebert for Montreal. Referees—J. C. Smeaton, Montreal, and M. J. Rodden, Toronto. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 21—It took nearly 10 minutes of overtime for the Chicago Black Hawks to defeat the Toronto Maple Leafs, 1 to 0, in a National Hockey League engagement at Chicago Stadium here last night. The attacks of both organizations appeared to lack coördination and they battled for three periods scorelessly.

After 9m. 10s. of overtime, Cook passed to March and the latter scored. Cook got the puck from the face-off following its leap into the audience. Defenses on both sides were exceptionally rugged, and the center of the scoring zone was almost impregnable. The goalies were quired to make comparatively few stops, 30 for Gardiner of Chicago and 35 for Chabot of Toronto. The summary:

CHICAGO B. H. — TORONTO M. L.
Gottselig, Thompson, Adams, lw
rw, Finnigan, Conacher, Bailey
Romnes, Cook, Ripley, c
c, Darragh, Blair, Primeau
Couture, March, Lowrey, rw
lw, Gracie, Jackson, Cotton
Abel, Boucher, ld.....rd, Levinsky, Clancy
Wentworth, Graham, rd.....ld, Day, Horner
Gardiner, g.....g, Chabot

Score—Chicago Black Hawks 1, Toronto Maple Leafs 0. Goals—March for Chicago. Assists—Cook for Chicago. Referees—W. J. Stewart and Odie Cleghorn. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Buffalo	8	4	2	27	21	20
Windsor	7	1	5	29	27	15
Detroit	6	3	6	30	25	15
Cleveland	6	3	6	37	36	15
Pittsburgh	4	5	5	26	32	13
London	3	5	6	30	22	11
Syracuse	3	3	7	27	33	9

RESULT DEC. 19

Cleveland 5, Pittsburgh 1.

RESULTS DEC. 20

Buffalo 2, Syracuse 0.
London 1, Detroit 1, overtime.

OLYMPICS LOSE CHANCE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Dec. 21—Failure to take full advantage of scoring opportunities presented while the opposing club was short handed through penalties cost Detroit Olympics a chance to gain sole possession of second place in the International Hockey League here last night. London Tecumsehs held Olympics to a 1-to-1 tie. Quenneville scored for the visitors and Filmore for Olympics. The results created a three-cornered tie for second place in the league standing, with Windsor, Detroit and Cleveland on even terms.

BISONS INCREASE LEAD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 21—Buffalo Bisons hit their scoring stride in the third period to defeat Syracuse stars here last night by a 2-to-0 score before 5000 fans. Bogardis and Roth got the goals that sent the Stars down to defeat for the seventh time in 13 games this winter. Buffalo increased its leadership position to five points by virtue of its victory.

CLEVELAND DOWNS PITTSBURGH

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio., Dec. 21—Despite the absence of Gordon MacFarlane and Irvine Frew, regular defensemen, Cleveland Indians ran rough shod over Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets here Saturday night. The home team won 5 to 1 and drew even with Windsor and Detroit in the standing. Ty Arbour, veteran left winger, accounted for Pittsburgh's only goal. The visitors were without the services of their defense star and scoring ace, Gordon Fraser.

COOPER WINS PASADENA OPEN

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 21 (AP)—Finishing with a sub-par 70 on the final 18 holes, Harry Cooper, Chicago professional, late yesterday won the $4000 annual Pasadena open golf tournament and the $1000 first prize money. His total for the 72 holes was 281, with 18-hole cards of 72, 67, 72 and 70. Trailing Cooper by seven points, Wiffy Cox of Brooklyn came in second with a 288 to win second prize money of $600. Fred Morrison of Culver City was third with 289, winning $400, while Ralph Guldahl and Walter Hagen, both of Detroit, got 290 each for a fourth place tie and $325 each. Cox's score by cards was 71, 74, 71 and 72.

AMATEUR CLUB HOCKEY

Metropolitan 4, Adirondack 0.
New York A. C. 2, Bronx H. C. 1.

Brentford Only Leader That Wins

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

	W	D	L	Goals For	Goals Ag	Pts
Everton	14	1	5	70	34	29
W. B. Albion	11	5	5	43	32	27
The Arsenal	10	6	4	49	27	26
Huddersfield Town	9	6	5	38	27	24
Sheffield Wed.	10	3	7	49	42	23
Liverpool	10	3	7	42	41	23
Sheffield United	10	2	8	47	37	22
Newcastle United	10	2	8	41	33	22
Aston Villa	9	3	6	48	35	21
Birmingham	8	4	8	40	36	20
Middlesbrough	8	4	8	40	44	20

SECOND DIVISION

Leeds United	12	4	3	46	10	30
Wolverhampton	12	4	3	56	20	28
Bury	12	3	5	48	29	27
Plymouth Argyle	10	6	4	42	27	26
Bradford	11	4	5	38	23	26
Stoke City	10	5	5	35	21	25
Notts County	8	6	6	42	33	22
Southampton	10	2	8	34	42	22
Millwall Athletic	8	4	8	36	30	20
Swansea Town	9	1	10	39	34	19
Tottenham Hotsp.	7	5	8	46	43	19

THIRD DIVISION—Northern Section

Gateshead	12	2	4	49	23	26
York City	11	4	4	34	29	26
Lincoln City	12	1	3	41	19	25
Southport	9	5	4	25	25	23
Crewe Alexandria	9	3	6	43	28	21
Chester	7	7	4	33	28	21
Tranmere Rovers	9	2	6	49	26	20
Accrington Stan.	9	2	6	38	32	20
Wrexham	7	5	6	39	26	19
Barrow	9	1	8	27	26	19
Darlington	8	3	6	28	27	19

THIRD DIVISION—Southern Section

Brentford	13	2	3	39	19	28
Fulham	11	3	4	54	30	25
Crystal Palace	10	5	3	39	24	25
Southend United	9	6	3	37	21	24
Watford	11	2	6	45	35	24
Brighton & Hove	9	4	6	30	26	22
Exeter City	9	4	7	40	37	22
Norwich City	8	5	7	27	18	21
Coventry City	8	5	6	45	40	21
Reading	7	6	6	33	31	20
Luton Town	9	1	9	34	29	19

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—First Division

Motherwell	17	5	1	77	22	39
Glasgow Rangers	15	4	3	63	25	34
Celtic	12	7	3	66	18	31
St. Mirren	14	2	7	50	31	30
Aberdeen	12	5	7	38	34	29
Third Lanark	13	3	7	56	52	29
Kilmarnock	11	6	6	44	30	28
Hearts	11	2	11	37	36	24
Partick Thistle	10	3	9	34	32	23
Clyde	8	7	8	36	38	23

SECOND DIVISION

East Stirling	16	2	3	63	25	34
St. Johnstone	13	4	4	58	31	30
Stenhousemuir	13	3	4	57	34	29
Raith Rovers	13	3	6	61	41	29
Forfar Athletic	12	4	5	50	43	28
Hibernians	11	5	5	49	29	27
East Fife	12	2	7	62	35	26
Bo'ness	11	3	8	41	45	25
Queen of South	11	2	9	59	48	24
Alloa	9	3	10	47	42	21

IRISH LEAGUE

Linfield	12	3	1	47	18	27
Belfast Celtic	10	4	2	35	11	24
Derry City	8	5	3	41	22	21
Glentoran	10	1	5	52	30	21
Coleraine	8	4	4	39	34	20
Portadown	6	4	6	25	26	16

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 21—Brentford, at the top of the Southern section of the third division of the English Association Football League, was the only divisional leader to win Saturday, and the defeat of all the others made the championship races exceedingly tense. The setback to the various pacemakers has not caused them to lose their places at the head of affairs, but a similar lapse on their part in the urgent Christmas program this week may work some interesting changes on the standing of the clubs. The Arsenal, which last season won the league championship with a record number of points, seems now to be back in the best of form, and its victory at Middlesboro, 5 goals to 2 after being 2 down, enables the popular "gunners" to move into third place in the premier section—only three points behind the present leaders, Everton.

Leeds United, in the first position of the second division, the club which, with Brentford and Hull City, has the least number of goals scored against it this campaign, sustained its first "away" defeat this season at Southampton. In the third division of the southern, where Southend United remained at the head of affairs so long with an unbeaten record, London teams now occupy the first three places.

Crystal Palace was the side to break Southend's winning sequence last month and since then Southend has played four matches, including one Cup Tie, and lost all of them. Despite the foggy conditions, Saturday was a very bright day for London soccer fans since 10 of the 12 Metropolitan sides were undefeated. The other pair was Thames, trounced by its fellow Londoners, the Queens Park Rangers, 6 goals to 0, and Carlton Athletic, who were leading Barnsley 4 goals to 2 when the fog caused an abandonment of play.

The famous Glasgow Rangers were defeated in the Scottish League by Dundee, and Motherwell, at the head of the first division now, has a commanding lead of 5 points. Glentoran, despite having scored more goals than any other side in the Irish League championship which it won easily last season, was defeated again Saturday and now has to be content with fourth place. The leader is the Irish Cup holder, Linfield.

COMPLETES FIRST HALF UNDEFEATED

METROPOLITAN SQUASH TENNIS CLASS C TEAM STANDING

New Jersey Group Rounds Matches

	W.	L.	W.	L.	Pct.
Elizabeth T. & C. C.	3	0	14	7	1.000
Montclair A. C.	1	2	12	9	.333
Short Hills Club	1	2	9	12	.333
Essex Club of Newark	1	2	7	14	.333

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—Elizabeth Town & Country Club completed its first half of the season unbeaten in the New Jersey Group of the metropolitan squash tennis class C team championship yesterday afternoon, by defeating Short Hills Club, 5 to 2, on the Elizabeth courts.

In the other match of the round, Montclair Athletic Club won its first victory of the series, defeating Essex Club of Newark, on its Valley Road courts in Upper Montclair, 6 to 1. This places the other three teams in a tie, with one victory and two defeats apiece.

The balance of the play will be resumed after the new year, with the second half played on the reverse courts.

HAWAII DEFEATS DRAKE

HONOLULU, Dec. 21 (AP)—Playing in a chilly wind that shortened punting exchanges, the University of Hawaii football eleven defeated Drake University, 19 to 13, here Saturday. The field was dry and fast.

McLAUGHLIN WINS BY THREE POINTS

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—For the first time in the history of the event, the annual squash tennis invitation tournament of the Princeton Club was won on Saturday by a player outside of the champion list. Edward G. McLaughlin, third ranking player of the Columbia University Club, captured the honor by defeating Edward R. Larigan of the Crescent Athletic Club by the margin of exactly three points, after a battle that went five games, and required 70 minutes of actual play. The score was 15—10, 15—13, 10—15, 12—15, 15—11.

During the 10 years in which the tournament has been held, it has been won twice each by Fillmore Van Sinderen Hyde, Harvard Club; Thomas R. Coward, Yale Club; Rowland B. Haines, Columbia University Club, and Harry F. Wolf, New York Athletic Club, who have been the United States champions at the time. One year the event was omitted, when the United States title tourney was held on the Princeton Club courts. The summary:

PRINCETON CLUB NINTH INVITATION SQUASH TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Final Round

Edward G. McLaughlin, Columbia University Club, defeated Edward R. Larigan, Crescent Athletic Club, 15—10, 15—13, 10—15, 11—15, 15—12, 15—11.

SHIRES LED A. A. BATTERS

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (AP)—The official averages of the American Association affirm that none other than Charles Arthur Shires of the Milwaukee Brewers, is the individual batting champion for 1931. Shires, playing in 157 games, compiled an average of .385 to fulfill his promise to lead the batsmen. He hit safely 240 times, good for 334 bases, and had 45 doubles, eight triples and 11 home runs. Tied for second place were Bevo LeBourveau, the 1930 champion, who played last season for Toledo and Columbus, and Tommy Angley, Indianapolis catcher, with averages of .375.

Shamrocks in Tie For Lead of League

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Kansas City	7	1	4	16	16	14
Chicago	7	1	4	32	13	14
Duluth	9	0	4	19	21	10
Tulsa	5	1	4	18	16	10
Buffalo	2	1	6	10	28	4
St. Louis	1	2	5	11	16	2

(No points for ties)

RESULT DEC. 19

Chicago 3, Kansas City 0.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 21—In an unfriendly contest before 9000 spectators at Chicago Stadium the Shamrocks of this city defeated the Pla-Mors of Kansas City Saturday night, 3 to 0. The victory gave the locals a tie for the American Hockey League leadership with the visitors.

Headley scored the first goal in the opening period after seven minutes of play. He batted in a pass from MacKenzie. The second period was scoreless and in the third Riley counted one pass from Prelesnik when nearly six minutes had elapsed. Seven minutes later Wiseman scored on a pass from Riley. The summary:

CHI. SHAMROCKS — K. C. PLA-MORS
Burns, Prelesnik, O'Neill, lw
rw, Dunfield, McCormick, Gorman
Clayton, Riley, MacKenzie, c
c, Mitchell, Campbell, Jamieson
Brydson, Wiseman, McFadyen, rw
lw, Ranger, Goodman
Buswell, Smith, ld .rd, McLeod, Halderson
Headley, rd.....ld, McKinnon, Mulvihill
Karakas, g.....g, Levine

Score— Chicago 3, Kansas City 0. Goals—Headley, Riley and Wiseman for Chicago. Assists—MacKenzie, Prelesnik, and Riley for Chicago. Referees—Alex McKinnon and Dr. Edward O'Leary. Time—Three 20m. periods.

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HARMONY RULES FINAL SESSION

Southern Conference Colleges Vote Drastic Revisions in Athletics

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 21 (AP)—After arguing behind closed doors on proposed changes in athletic requirements and policies, the Southern Conference closed its annual meeting Saturday with a united declaration for "unquestioned amateurism" in sports.

The action of seven member colleges in forming an inner group pledged to higher eligibility standards threw the Conference into a series of stormy sessions. Many of the colleges, led by the middle Atlantic group, openly resented what they considered an implication that similar standards were not favored by all.

Revisions in Regulations

The Conference took up the challenge and voted drastic revisions in regulations, including bans on recruiting and athletic subsidies and also approved a proposal to employ a full-time commissioner to supervise athletics.

These changes embodied the plan to which these seven colleges had announced themselves as dedicated, and as a result the seven announced they would take no further action as a group at this time.

Many of the schools considered the formation of the seven-member group as a movement toward forcing them to adopt such athletic standards as advocated by this small group, and at Saturday's final meeting these colleges put the Conference on record as "deploring the impression that had been created" by the meeting of these seven schools.

This resolution said the seven "met largely with a view to cleaning up and clarifying certain conditions that existed among themselves."

Harmony Restored

The seven, Kentucky, Florida, Vanderbilt, Tulane, Auburn, Georgia and Georgia Tech, apparently accepted the action of the Conference graciously, but reassert d in a formal statement belief in their right to meet at any time and discuss anything affecting athletic policies.

At adjournment it was apparent that harmony had been restored after an admittedly tense situation which some thought might even result in the disruption of the Conference.

C. P. Miles, athletic director of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, was elected Conference president for 1932.

Clean Sweep Made By Boston Players

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 — Boston players won all of their matches in the first round of the annual Payne Whitney Memorial court tennis doubles tournament Sunday at the Racquet and Tennis Club, as the two-day intercity team play was concluded.

The first Boston combination of F. P. Frazier and George W. Wightman, defeated John C. Bell Jr., and William C. Wright in the afternoon, after the second and third Boston pairs had triumphed over their Philadelphia rivals in the two morning matches.

Boston and Philadelphia gained the final round by winning three and two matches respectively out of the six that constituted the first day's play in the tourney on Saturday. The summary:

George W. Wightman and F. P. Frazier, Boston, defeated William C. Wright and John C. Bell Jr., Philadelphia, 8—3, 2—8, 8—7.

George R. Fearing and Dr. C. Frothingham, Boston, defeated F. E. Newbold and Joseph T. Thayer, Philadelphia, 8—3, 5—8, 8—4.

George A. Lyon and Malcolm Greenough, Boston, defeated Rodman Wanamaker and Edward M. Edwards, Philadelphia, 8—1, 8—5.

DAILEY VS. ABLOWICH

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—Louis B. Dailey Jr., Princeton Club, and Harold Ablowich, of the City Athletic Club, will compete in the final round tomorrow afternoon, in the special Class B squash tennis tournament instituted for the first time this year, as a partial substitute for the fall scratch tournament, held this year at the City Athletic Club. Dailey, son of the former president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, defeated John F. Schermerhorn, No. 3 on the team of the Crescent Athletic Club, in straight games, 15—9, 15—12, 15—3. But the victory for Ablowich came as a surprise, as Samuels is the leader of the City Athletic Club team, with Ablowich playing No. 2. The margin of victory was slight, the match going the four games, scored at 18—16, 12—15, 15—8, 15—4.

EASTERN APPOINTS COMMITTEE

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—Club owners and officials of the Eastern Baseball League, meeting here yesterday, voted to entrust the league's affairs next year to an executive committee of three members, rather than elect a president. The three chosen to rule the organization were Fred J. Voos Jr. of Bridgeport, chairman; Dave Driscoll of Hartford and Gene Martin of New Haven, all club presidents. A similar committee, composed of five members, was successful in conducting the league last season. Members of the new governing body were asked to draw up rules for their conduct and to report at the next meeting of the league, scheduled for Jan. 22 and 23 at Norfolk. The 1932 schedule also will be adopted at the Norfolk meeting, as well as the selection of an official ball.

RED SOX EXHIBITION GAMES

Secretary Hi Mason of the Boston Red Sox has announced his club's spring training exhibition schedule. It is as follows: March 28 and 29—Newark (International) at Savannah, Ga.; 31—Cincinnati (National) at Savannah. April 2—Norfolk at Norfolk; 3 and 4—Jersey City (International) at Jersey City; 6 and 7—Newark at Newark; 9 and 10—Boston Braves at Boston. The pitchers and catchers leave for the South Feb. 26 and are scheduled to reach Savannah March 1. The remainder of the club will arrive March 7.

LEWIS EQUALS 50-YARD MARK

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 21—William A. Lewis '34 of Allentown, Penna., brilliant young swimmer of Brown University, equaled a National Collegiate Swimming Association record Saturday when he swam the 50-yard freestyle in 24 seconds. The mark is also held jointly by Bryant of Dartmouth and Schwartz of Northwestern. The record was established during a duel meet between Brown and Bowdoin College.

DUNLAP WINS AT PINEHURST

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 21—George T. Dunlap Jr. of New York City, intercollegiate golf titleholder from Princeton University, won the tenth annual members' tournament of the Pinehurst Country Club Saturday, defeating Halbert J. Blue of Aberdeen in the final of the championship division. The score was 3 and 2.

Springboks Beat Irish Rugby Team

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

DUBLIN, Ire., Dec. 21—South Africa's mighty "Springboks," fast, heavy Rugby footballers who have invaded the British Isles with a firm resolve to defeat the representative teams of all four home countries, followed up their recent win over Wales by vanquishing Ireland here, Saturday, 8 points (a goal and a try) to a penalty goal.

The tourists were superior in set scrums and this advantage of their forwards made all the difference between winning and losing, since the Irishmen were their equals in almost every other respect. Conditions here contrasted strongly with those at Swansea, where the South Africans plowed their way to victory over Wales through a morass of mud. The turf was light and springy, the ball clean and the visitors' backs, who received the ball so regularly from the scrummages, were able to pass neatly from hand to hand. But Ireland's grim defense obliged them to forsake this policy and resort more to touch-kicking, which is such a prominent feature of the Springboks' game. Craft and speed are alike unavailing against Irish tackling and it was only the winners' alertness to seize opportunities that enabled them to get through to the line at all.

Ireland opened the scoring after 37 minutes of play, when McMahon kicked a penalty goal and the Springboks drew level after the change of ends as the result of the Irish fullback mishandling the ball. Near the end the Springboks backs broke away and Waring "sold the dummy" (feinted to pass, but instead ran through with the ball himself). His try was converted by Benny Osler, the South Africans' captain. The summary:

SOUTH AFRICA		IRELAND
Louw, f		f, Beamish
Kipling, f		f, Clinch
Mostert, f		f, Farrell
Bierman, f		f, Murphy
Nel, f		f, Pike
Bergh, f		f, Russell
Daneel, f		f, Siggins
McDonald, f		f, Withers
Craven, sh		sh, Murphy
Osler, fb		fb, McMahon
J. H. VanDer Westhuisen, lw	rw,	Lightfoot
J. C. VanDer Westhuisen, lc	rc,	Davey
Waring, rc	lc,	Crowe
Zimmerman, rw	lw,	Arigho
Brand, fb	fb,	Egan

Score—South Africa 8, Ireland 3. Tries—Zimmerman, Waring for South Africa. Placed Goal—Osler, South Africa. Penalty Goal—McMahon, Ireland. Referee—M. A. Allen, Scotland. Time—Two 40m. periods.

YALE SEXTET HAS EASY TIME WINNING

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—The Yale University ice hockey team celebrated the start of its intercollegiate season in overwhelming style on Saturday, at Madison Square Garden, by swamping the team of Dartmouth College, composed mostly of sophomores, by a score of 13 to 4. Only two of the losers were able to stem the tide of victory for the Blue to any extent, F. J. Spain '34, captain, at center scoring one goal and assisting in another, and John C. Manchester '33 also fitting in well on the reserves.

Dunbar W. Bostwick '32, at right wing, and Stewart B. Iglehart '32, at center, were the scoring stars for Yale, accounting for four goals apiece, with Kay Todd Jr. '32S, the other first string forward, also very effective. But the second line was also showing fine hockey, with A. C. Fletcher '33, understudy for Bostwick, scoring twice. G. P. Mills '32 was also effective at times. The summary:

YALE		DARTMOUTH
Todd, Cocroft, Gilligan, Barnes, lw	rw,	Arthur, Manchester, Whitcomb
Iglehart, Mills, c	c,	Spain, Walter, Arthur
Bostwick, Fletcher, Mill, rw	lw,	Powers, Jackson
Winter, Barnes, ld	rd,	R. Morton, Nissen, Bennett
Muhlfeld, Shef, Gilligan, Winter, rd	ld,	Nissen, Bennett, Whitcomb
Colman, Curtis, g	g,	McHugh

Score—Yale University 13, Dartmouth College 4. Goals—Iglehart 4, Bostwick 4, Fletcher 2, Todd, Gilligan and Mills for Yale; Manchester, Spain, Powers and Bennett for Dartmouth. Assists—Todd 3, Iglehart, Muhlfeld, Cocroft for Yale; Spain for Dartmouth. Referees—Raymond Marchand and William Mitchell. Time—Three 20m. periods.

AUSTRALIA WINS AGAIN

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 21 (AP)—Australia today won the second of a series of five test cricket matches with South Africa, defeating the Springboks by an innings and 155 runs, almost the same margin by which it took the first test several days ago. South Africa's young, inexperienced team, unused to the fast wickets of Australia, was no match for the varied bowling of the Australian veterans, making only 153 and 161 in its innings, against 469 in one. Grimmett, slow bowler of Australia, took four wickets for 44 runs today, and Ironmonger, with his medium-paced shots breaking across the wickets, took three for only 22 runs. Lee and Wall accounted for the other three. Christy and Vincent batted best for South Africa, the former putting on 41 before being caught, while Vincent counted 35.

COCHRAN AND HOPPE DIVIDE

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—Welker Cochran and W. F. Hoppe, billiard stars, divided the third and fourth blocks of their six-block, three-cushion match at the Strand Academy yesterday. Hoppe took the afternoon session, 50 to 45 in 64 innings, while Cochran won in the evening, 50 to 49 in 59 innings. Each has won two blocks now, but Cochran leads on points, 192 to 191. If at the end of the match the two players should be tied in blocks, the winner will be determined by number of points.

SENATORS WILL PLAY 19 GAMES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—Nineteen exhibition games, only two with major league clubs, were announced yesterday as the spring training schedule of the Washington Senators. Brooklyn will be played at Biloxi, Miss., April 1, and the Boston Braves here April 7. Eight of the games will be with the Baltimore Orioles, six at Biloxi and Gulfport, their respective training camps. Louisville, Chattanooga, Knoxville and Buffalo also are on the schedule.

FRENCH AND MAPLES WIN, 4 AND 3

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., Dec. 21 (AP)—Emmett French, Youngstown (Ohio) professional, and Ellis Maples, Midpines Country Club professional, defeated George T. Dunlap Jr. of New York, intercollegiate champion, and Dick Wilson, former Georgetown University golf star, in a benefit golf match yesterday for the relief of Southern Pines unemployed. The score was 4 and 3.

GERMAN RUNNER WINS AT N. Y.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—Paul deBruyn national Marathon champion of Germany, won the fourth annual New York cross-country title run yesterday conducted in the Inwood Hill Park, establishing a new record for the event. He covered the distance in 33m. 34s.

OTTAWA TRIUMPHS TWICE

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 21 (AP)—Ottawa's touring ice hockey stars ran up a total of 21 goals against none for the opposition in two games here, Friday they beat the General Sporting Club, 10 to 0, and Saturday defeated a combined Stockholm team, 11 to 0.

COLLEGE POLO RESULT

Penn. M. C. Freebooters 19½, Rovers 11.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL RESULT

Hawaii 19, Drake 13.

F. V. Brodil Takes Match From Donner

METROPOLITAN SQUASH TENNIS CLASS B TEAM STANDING

	Rounds Won	Rounds Lost	Matches Won	Matches Lost	P.C.
Crescent A. C.	5	0	23	12	1.000
Harvard Club	4	1	21	14	.800
Princeton Club	3	2	23	13	.600
Park Avenue S. C.	3	2	14	14	.500
Yale Club	3	2	14	14	.500
City A. C.	2	2	13	15	.500
New York A. C.	1	3	13	15	.350
Columbia U. C.	1	3	12	16	.350
Fraternity S. T. C.	0	5	7	28	.000

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—The delayed match between Frank V. Brodil of the Park Avenue Squash Club and Carl H. Donner, Princeton Club, to settle the round between their clubs in the metropolitan Class B squash tennis team championship, New York Group, was played on Saturday at the Park Avenue Squash Club, and resulted in a victory for Brodil, 15—13, 15—8.

As the teams had been tied at three matches all at the end of the regular date on Friday, this gave the victory to Park Avenue, 4 to 3, bringing it to a tie for fourth place with Yale Club and City Athletic Club. Princeton Club is still in third place, in spite of the defeat. The summary:

PARK AVENUE SQUASH CLUB 4, PRINCETON CLUB 3

Frank V. Brodil, Park Avenue, defeated C. H. Donner, Princeton, 15—13, 15—8.
F. S. Whitehouse, Princeton, defeated S. B. Jones, Park Avenue, 15—8, 15—11.
C. R. Smith, Park Avenue, defeated H. D. Wood, Princeton, 18—15, 15—12.
N. H. Aronsohn, Princeton, defeated A. L. Noel, Park Avenue, 15—11, 15—3.
H. A. Haines, Park Avenue, defeated M. C. Markham, Princeton, 15—7, 15—4.
A. J. Quist, Park Avenue, defeated W. H. English Jr., Princeton, 15—7, 15—11.
R. L. Tompkins, Princeton, defeated D. B. Carson, Park Avenue, 15—11, 15—13.

FAST McGILL SEXTET WINS IN OVERTIME

A fast-skating, smart stick-handling sextet from McGill University, Montreal, opened a two-game series with the Harvard University six at the Boston Garden Saturday night with a 5-to-3 overtime victory. The winning goal came in the second overtime session and was scored by William L. N. Crutchfield '34, left defenseman for McGill. Later, in the closing minutes of play, Hugh M. Farquharson caught most of the Crimson team up ice and easily beat one defense man and the goalie for the fifth score.

Harvard was brilliant, even in defeat. The powerful McGill sextet apparently had the smoother attack, but the Crimson fought from the opening whistle and stood off many a threatening rally. Had K. C. Mittell '34, who held McGill scoreless in the first and third periods and the first half of the overtime session, played the entire game in goal for Harvard, the outcome might have been different.

McGILL		HARVARD
McGill, Farmer, lw	rw,	Cunningham, Saltonstall, Pell
Farquharson, Roberison, c	c,	Wood, Putnam
G. Crutchfield, Ward, rw	lw,	Crosby, Baldwin
W. Crutchfield, ld	rd,	McGregor
McGillivray, rd	ld,	Palmer, Martin
Powers, g	g,	Mittell, Hale

Score—McGill University 5, Harvard University 3. Goals—McGillivray, G. Crutchfield, Farmer and Farquharson for McGill; Cunningham, Crosby and Pell for Harvard. Assits—Ward for McGill; Wood and Putnam for Harvard. Referees—Shaver and Foley. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

NINETEEN SELECTED ON FENCING SQUAD

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—Nineteen men were selected by the American Olympic fencing committee Saturday to try out for places on the American team in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles next summer.

In the first squad, which includes the United States' outstanding foils artists, are Lieut. George C. Calnan, U. S. A.; Joseph L. Levis, Boston; Frank S. Righeimer, Chicago; Dernell Every, New York; Hugo Alessandroni, New York, and John F. Potter '32, Yale.

Heading the second squad is Col. Henry Breckinridge, a member of the 1920 and 1924 teams. Others in the second squad include John A. Berry, U. S. A.; Ensign J. N. Howard, U. S. N.; Warren Dow, Paterson, N. J.; J. A. McLaughlin, Camp Lewis, Wash., and Everett H. Lane and Edward L. Lane, Boston. The épée and saber squads previously had been chosen.

SASKATCHEWAN SELLS ITS NORTHERN LANDS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

REGINA, Sask.—Since Saskatchewan was given control of its natural resources slightly more than a year ago, it has sold 330 quarter sections of land for a sum approximating $66,000.

More than 3000 families have been settled by the Government, mostly in new territory in the northern parts of the Province. J. T. M. Anderson, Provincial Premier, said the impression that many farmers had abandoned their farms in the South due to drought, was wrong. Those who had moved were chiefly renters and sons of farmers.

MONTCLAIR A. A. TIES FOR FIRST

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—Montclair Athletic Club played off its postponed match in the metropolitan squash racquets Class C team championship, first group, yesterday afternoon, and emerged victor by a score of 4 to 1. This victory places it once more in a tie with Heights Casino for first place, both teams being unbeaten. In the regular series of the Westchester clubs in the same championship, group three, Round Hill Club, playing on its home courts, won by a score of 3 to 2 over Field Club of Greenwich. The other match, between Greenwich Country Club and Apawamis Club of Rye, was set over pending decision of the executive committee on the default of the Rye organization.

LOUISVILLE BUYS ASHEVILLE

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 21 (AP)—Officials of the Asheville club of the Piedmont Baseball League announced here today that the club had been sold to the Louisville club of the American Association. The amount involved was not announced. The Colonels will use the Asheville club as a farm.

CHARITY GAME ENDS IN TIE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 21 (AP)—Al Gebert scored a touchdown two minutes before the end of a charity football game here yesterday to give the Notre Dame alumni eleven a 6-to-6 tie with the St. Louis All-Stars. Corbett had run 65 yards for the St. Louis All-Stars' touchdown in the game, which was played before 17,000 spectators.

SWEDISH TEAM TIES CANADIANS

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 21 (AP)—The Canadian and Swedish ice hockey teams played a 3-all tie in an exciting match here yesterday.

COLLEGE HOCKEY RESULTS

McGill 5, Harvard 3.
Yale 13, Dartmouth 4.

COLLEGE RIFLE RESULT

C. C. N. Y. 865, Fordham 863.

COLLEGE WATER SOCCER RESULT

Columbia 4, Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. 1.

Garnering the Harvest of the Year in World Achievements

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be the HARVESTER and on January 7, 1932 will publish a WORLD ACHIEVEMENT ROTOGRAVURE SECTION, telling in picture and story the great accomplishments of 1931.

Are YOU one of the people who believe that 1931 has brought only economic and financial difficulties? Then you will be amazed and delighted to learn of the great things that have been accomplished.

This year the tallest building ever built by men was completed, the largest bridges in the world constructed, the greatest dirigible completed and launched. Boston's largest business building has begun — The Christian Science Publishing House. A new trolley car sets a pace close to 100 miles an hour, the Hoover Dam on the Colorado River has been started, and sensational new records have been made by automobiles, motorboats and airplanes.

Natural science and invention have also achieved wonders. Element No. 85, which has for years eluded the physicist, has been discovered; the orbit of Pluto has been definitely determined and this planet weighed; scholars have virtually explained away matter, and so on down a long list.

In the fields of international politics a new republic was established without bloodshed, two score nations signed a peace pact, the United States was represented for the first time in the Council of the League of Nations, and England formed a new national government.

The Christian Science Monitor will gather together these facts, and many more, into a golden harvest of achievements, publishing them in this 32-page rotogravure section.

Whatever your profession or business may be—these stories will give you a vivid, truthful picture of progress during 1931.

Merchants, manufacturers, bankers, engineers, teachers, statesmen, natural scientists, artists, actors—in fact, EVERYONE who is interested in this world we live in, will enjoy reading these accounts of the almost unbelievable accomplishments of men during the past year.

CLIP THE COUPON NOW and so order a copy of this Special Rotogravure Section for yourself. No advance in price. The complete issue costs only 5c a copy. Send in also the names of friends who you know are discouraged by reason of business difficulties and give them the opportunity of receiving this inspiring record of achievement.

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THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

A Christmas Present from Jean

By VIVIAN NOELL

JEAN was so full of her secret she felt as if she couldn't hold it a minute longer. And she had eight more days to wait! And she couldn't tell anyone. If she did, everything would be spoiled.

But, oh, it was going to be so lovely, so perfectly splendid! She was going to give a Christmas present for the first time in all her life and she was eight years old. Never, never, never, in the seven years she had lived in the Orphanage, had she given anybody a Christmas present. Kind people had given her presents, but she had never given a present herself.

If it had not been for Mrs. Jameson's little girl, Doris, she wouldn't be giving a present this year. Mrs. Jameson always came to the Orphanage just before Christmas to see what each child would like.

Jean didn't know why it made her feel all queer inside to answer Mrs. Jameson's kind question: "And what shall I bring you, Jean?" But she did know she wanted to give presents like Mrs. Jameson did.

She had told Doris all about it when Doris, with her mother, had visited the Orphanage. And Doris had thought of a perfectly lovely plan.

"You can give yourself!" Doris had told her. "My mother has a friend, Mrs. Holt, who hasn't a single, solitary child. She is very sad and she told my mother that she would give anything she has for a little girl."

"Do you think she would like me?" Jean asked.

"Of course she will! She'll be so glad!" Doris clapped her hands and danced up and down. "It must be a secret, though, so we can surprise her. We'll wait until dark on Christmas Eve," Doris whispered, close to Jean's ear. "Mother always lets me go with Harris—that's our chauffeur—to get the Christmas tree. I'll come for you then."

"Well, if you're sure—" Jean did not feel so sure herself. But it would be very nice; it would make a good Christmas to give this poor lady a present. And if she wanted a little girl so much, she ought to have one. Besides, it was the only present she could give; orphans didn't have money to buy gifts. It would be nice, too, Jean thought, to have a mother.

Then a terrible feeling came over her. How was she to get away from the Orphanage? She did not want to cause Mrs. Martin, who had charge of the Orphanage, any trouble. Mrs. Martin had been good to her. She explained this to Doris.

But Doris had a plan.

"You can write Mrs. Martin a letter telling her about it."

"Why, of course." Jean was all smiles again.

"Could you tie me up in paper and ribbons like a real Christmas present?" Jean asked anxiously.

"Oh, yes!" Doris giggled in delight. "I'll bring lots of Christmasy paper and ribbons and a tag."

"I've got a real pretty tag," Jean offered shyly. "It's a gold bell."

"That will be the very thing!" Doris cried.

* * *

When Doris had gone home with her mother, Jean had run upstairs to her locker and taken out the little gold bell. And now she sharpened her pencil to a neat point and wrote slowly and with great pains, in fat, round little letters on the back of the golden bell: "A very merry Christmas and love to my dear, new mother, from Jean."

Then she placed it with gentle hands inside a cardboard box and put it away again inside the locker.

She felt all "singy" inside. Just writing the card made her so happy. How perfectly lovely it was to give presents! She wished she had a present to give Mrs. Martin and every child in the Orphanage. She knew just what she would give each one. Once, just for fun, she had played that she was shopping for Christmas. She decided to make a list. First, to Jessie, a beautiful red hair ribbon, because Jessie always had to wind a rubber band around her plait and it got all tangled up in her hair and hurt when Jessie took it off. Then, to Francis, a pair of real kid gloves like those Doris had, with a place for each finger, not just old mittens with one wide space for all the fingers. To Margaret, the biggest paint box she could find. And she thought Bobby would like a paint box, too. And a tool chest with a saw that would really saw, to George, because he was always trying to make things. Little Marie should have a baby doll that cried and said "Mama," and could go to sleep.

Jean went on down the list, her eyes shining. Perhaps when she was Mrs. Holt's little girl she could give all the children presents. Her heart beat fast, just at the thought.

Oh, if Christmas Eve would only come! Eight days were so long to wait. And would Doris remember? Suppose she should forget! Jean almost stopped breathing at the thought.

The long days dragged slowly past. Jean marked off each one. Only three more; then two more; then one and, at last, Christmas Eve!

Jean couldn't eat any supper that night, she was so excited, so afraid something might happen to spoil her beautiful plan.

As soon as supper was over she ran upstairs. Her heart was making a fast pit-a-pat, pit-a-pat and her fingers trembled so she could hardly manage the buttons on her best apron. She brushed her long gold hair until it glistened and braided it in a thick plait that hung to her waist. She put on her hat and coat and tiptoed out into the hall. Outside the door of Mrs. Martin's room she stopped and slipped her letter until the doorsill. And then, tucking the precious golden bell into her pocket, she crept as quietly as a little mouse down the back stairs and out the side door.

Once outside she gave a big sigh. At least she was safe so far. She pressed herself tight against the brick wall and fastened her eyes on the dim roadway in front. Oh, if Doris would only come! She waited and waited; it seemed like hours. Her throat felt hard and tight; her eyes burned.

* * *

Suddenly the road grew bright with light. Jean heard the roll of wheels and the next thing a car stopped at the side gate.

Jean fairly flew down the walk. Her heart was pounding in her throat. Suppose someone should see her and call her back!

But she reached the gate without being seen and ran into Doris's arms.

Inside the car Doris giggled with delight as she wrapped the present in soft sheets of bright red tissue paper with sprays of holly leaves on it and tied it round and round with green and gold ribbon. The cherished golden bell was fastened just about where a little girl's neck would have shown had it not been covered with Christmas wrappings.

Jean's feet were left free, but she could not take real steps. It was funny to see her chip-chipping along with little mincing steps like a Chinese maiden.

"Won't Mrs. Holt be surprised?" Doris trilled as she pressed the button of the door bell.

Jean mumbled under her paper cover and her heart began to thump. She heard the house door open and heard Doris ask if Mrs. Holt were at home.

"Yes, miss," the maid answered.

"Will you tell her that we have a Christmas present for her."

Soon the maid came back and told them to come in.

As Doris pushed the present into the hall, Jean could see faintly through the tissue paper that this was a very beautiful house. Soft lights glowed against the walls like little candles and the rugs were like deep velvet moss under her feet.

Doris pushed her along into a room that smelled sweet and had lots of things in it. Jean stood quite still now for fear she would knock something over, but Doris kept pushing her closer to the lady who sat in a big chair beside the fire.

She heard a voice: "Why, Doris, what in the world have you got?"

"It's a present for you. Read the card." Doris sounded as if she had been running hard.

They waited, Doris changing from one foot to the other. It took a terribly long time to read such a little card, Jean thought.

Finally, Doris couldn't stand it another second. "Don't you want me to unwrap it for you?" she cried.

"Why, why, yes, dear."

Doris removed the paper, which first showed the top of a smooth, fair head; then, a broad white forehead and a pair of pleading hazel eyes.

* * *

Jean gazed—her heart in her eyes. This lovely lady with the shining brown hair and queerly shining blue eyes was her new mother. Why, Doris had not told her Mrs. Holt was so pretty! She smiled.

But the pretty lady did not smile back or hold out her arms as Jean had thought she would do. She just stared and stared.

Jean's lips trembled; she felt the tears coming.

"You see," she managed to whisper to Doris, "she doesn't want me."

And for the first time Doris had no answer ready.

But Mrs. Holt said, her voice sounding strangely smothered, "Suppose you tell me all about it."

Jean's voice just wouldn't come; it was all so different from what she had expected. Doris was mistaken—this lovely lady did not want a little girl. She looked to Doris for help, fighting to hold back the tears.

It was different, too, from what Doris had expected, but she began bravely and as she went on she forgot her misgivings and talked as fast as she could, explaining to Mrs. Holt how much Jean had wanted to give a Christmas present.

And suddenly Mrs. Holt smiled a beautiful smile that had tears mixed up with it, and she held out her arms and Jean went, quick as a flash of light, into them.

Now it was just as she had dreamed and hoped it would be. Her dear, new mother held her tight and stroked her hair softly as she said, "Do you think you would like me for a mother, little Jean?"

"Oh—oh, it would be just wonderful!"

And then Mrs. Holt kissed her right on the lips and they all cried a little and laughed a good deal because they were so happy.

Mrs. Holt called Esther, the maid, and told her to telephone the Orphanage and say that Jean was safe with her and that she would go to see Mrs. Martin in the morning.

"And now," she said, her face all smiling, "I haven't done a bit of Christmas shopping. Here I have a dear, splendid Christmas present, my very own little girl, and I haven't a thing to give her."

"If you don't mind," Jean whispered shyly in her new mother's ear, "I'd like to get some Christmas presents for the children at the Orphanage and that could be your Christmas present to me."

"Why, of course you may. Get just what you like for them; if that is what you want, it is just what I want to give you."

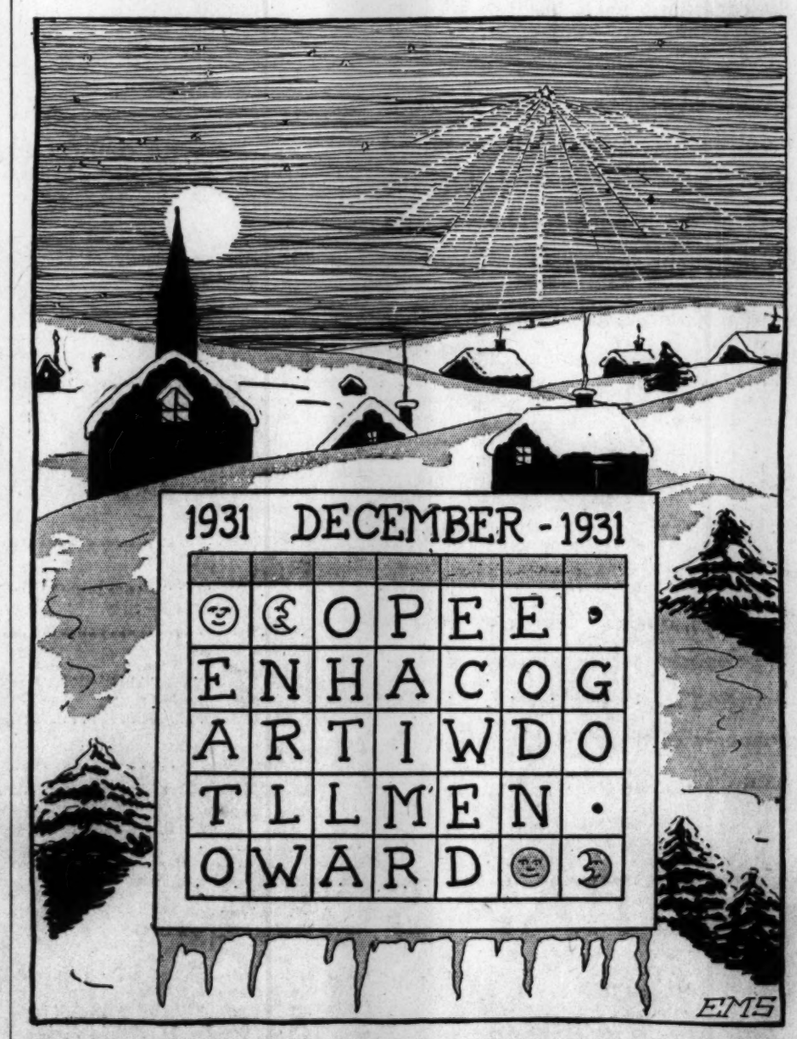
What fun they had! Jean found the very things she knew the children would like. She chose a box of ribbons for Jessie (Mrs. Holt said one ribbon would soon be a string if one used it all the time). The toy shops were like fairyland. Jean just had to hug the dolls and they were all so pretty she had a hard time choosing which ones to buy.

Later, when Doris had been taken home, Jean was tucked into a wide, soft bed in a beautiful room which was to be her very own. She put her arms tight around her dear new mother's neck. "I love you," she whispered. "Thank you for being so good to me. I'll try to be the very best girl in the world for you. And oh, I do think giving presents is the most fun! Don't you?"

"I certainly do! Most people don't know just how much it really is," the new mother said, smiling one of her loveliest smiles.

Jean's Voice Just Wouldn't Come; It Was All So Different From What She Had Expected.

December Calendar Puzzle



This is somewhat different from the previous calendar puzzles. By starting on the right letter, and reading up or down, right or left, or diagonally, one letter at a time, in a continuous line, and adding spaces between words where necessary, spell out a Christmas message.

The Legend of the Chrysanthemum

Have you ever noticed the likeness of the petals of a full blown chrysanthemum to the rays of a star?

Legend tells us this story of the flower's birth:

The wise men had been following the glorious guiding star for many, many hours until it led them to the little town of Bethlehem, where it stopped.

The caravan stopped, too, but in perplexity. They knew the Christ child was somewhere in this town, or the star would have led them farther. But in what part of the city might they find the infant? There was no excitement or commotion of any sort to designate that a great event had taken place. The topic of conversation of those on the streets was, quite like modern times, of the taxes which the crowds of strangers had come to Bethlehem to pay.

At length one of the wise men, King Malcher, spied a strange, exquisite white blossom lifting its proud head exultantly by the side of a path.

"This is the place," cried the wise man, "for, look! Here is a flower rayed like the star that has guided us, and which even now is hanging over our heads!"

Saying this, he picked the blossom, and immediately the door opened in a barn at the end of the path. They saw the infant Jesus and knew their long search was ended.

Ever since that night the chrysanthemum blooms each year during the Christmas season—an annual reminder of the Star of Bethlehem, in whose likeness it is formed.

The Christmas Harvest

When Christmas Eve came softly down
I wandered slowly through the town,
And marveled, seeing everywhere
Green trees bear fruit both rich and rare.

I watched the fruit gleam golden bright
Against the deep blue of the night,
And asked, "Can it be harvest now
With snow and ice on every bough?"

"Yes," quickly came the answering thought,
"This harvest Christmastide has brought
The Christmas fruit—good-will and cheer—
The richest harvest of the year."

RACHEL C. DAY.

A Royal Parrot

WHEN King George left London for Sandringham this autumn, it was noticed that one of the royal servants was carrying what was evidently a large cage, covered with green baize.

It was indeed a cage, and it contained the King's parrot, Charlotte, between whom and her royal master quite a remarkable affection exists.

Charlotte is more than forty years old and must be, among other things, one of the most traveled birds in the world. The King bought her at Port Said when he was a young naval lieutenant, and since then she has accompanied him everywhere. She travels in a specially designed cage, under the personal charge of a valet.

A native of Australia, Charlotte is quite a beautiful bird, with pink and gray feathers. When King George reads the papers in the morning she perches on his shoulder, and when he rests after lunch or sits in his study in the evening she is his constant companion. When in London, the King can sometimes be seen carrying her from Buckingham Palace to the summerhouse in the grounds where, if the weather is warm, he does much of his work. She was inclined at first to be a bit jealous of his wireless set, but has now ceased to regard it as a rival.

Having become sedate with the years, Charlotte treats most of the King's visitors with silent contempt. But she used to have an exceptionally loud voice, and many nervous people, on being ushered into the King's study for the first time, have been startled by her stentorian tones demanding: "What about it?"

She is most in her element on board the royal yacht during Cowes week. Every fine morning her cage is hung on deck, which no doubt reminds her of her youthful days aboard a man-o'-war in eastern waters.

During a period of time when Charlotte had to be absent from the King she pined visibly, and nothing anyone could do would comfort her. She chose to sit alone and mutter glumly to herself, and whenever anybody entered the room demanded sharply: "Where's the Captain?"

On the day of reunion she hopped delightedly all around the room, repeating her favorite exclamation when pleased: "Bless my buttons!"

Princess Elizabeth enjoys the privilege, accorded to few, of petting Charlotte. With her the ancient parrot becomes quite talkative, and graciously accepts pieces of sugar which the little Princess has carefully brought to Buckingham Palace from her home in Piccadilly.

The following would like to receive letters:

GIRLS

Delight D. (8), Pendleton, Ore.
Jane O. (11), New Albany, Ind.—Especially from Holland, France, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland.
Margaret G. (7th Grade), Sterling, Colo.—Especially from Iceland, Turkey, Italy and Australia.

BOYS

Frank S. H. (7), Knox, Penna.
Morton L. (9), Gary, Ind.
Carlton M. (11), Eagle Rock, Calif.

Snubs, Sponge and Buzzy wish to thank the following animal friends for their letters:

Snooky W., Peoria, Ill.
Peggy, Cleveland, Ohio.
Una, New Malden, Surrey, England.
Skelda, Shoreham, Vt.
Kootzen, St. Paul, Kan.

RULES FOR CORRESPONDENCE

1. Letters to Mail Bag correspondents should be inclosed in an envelope stamped and partially addressed, and mailed to the Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. The Editor will see that the addresses are completed and that the letters are forwarded to their destinations. A note giving the full name and address of the sender must also be inclosed. Do not write in asking for names and addresses.

2. When there is any doubt about postage rates, inquiry should be made at the local post office. To most foreign countries the rate is 5 cents.

Mail Bag

Dear Editor: McLean, Virginia

I am 6 years old, and have a little sister 4 and a baby brother almost a year old. We live on an old Virginia farm just a few miles from Washington, D. C., and this being our first summer on a farm, we liked it very much. We have a dog and about five cats, so, of course, we enjoy reading about Snubs, Sponge, Buzzy and Waddles. Every day we ride with our Daddy to the post office to get the Monitor, and one day a lady, whom we didn't know, walking along the road, smiled and spoke to us as she waved her Sentinel. She had recognized the brown paper wrapping of the Monitor my little sister was carrying.

This summer we began making scrapbooks with Mother's help, using articles and pictures clipped out of the Monitor, but now we are sending in our own subscription, as we believe it will be much more fun to have our very own Monitors. We save our nickels and dimes which we have earned by helping with baby and running errands. We call this our Monitor fund. Mother and Daddy are helping us choose interesting articles, poems and pictures for our grown-up friends; and then, for the children we are using stories and pictures for different ages.

The "Molly Holden" stories we have saved out for a little nine-year-old friend and the pictures that go with these we are coloring with crayons. In the scrapbook we are making for Grandma we are using articles from the Household Arts page, some religious articles, poems and some other articles from The Home Forum, and sprinkled throughout sunny bits from our beloved Sundial. This is all so much fun on rainy days when we can't play out of doors, and Mother says we are learning to "Record only the Sunny Hours." These scrapbooks are not being made only for our little friends, but for little boys and girls who do not have the Monitor in their homes, and who do not have many books, either. We are having lots of fun learning to spend and to give.

I am in the first grade and like school, oh, so much. I have attended the Christian Science Sunday School since I was about 3½, and my little sister has attended since before she was 2. I should like to hear from little girls anywhere.

Esther McK.

Gordon, New South Wales, Australia

Dear Editor:

Will you please put "Little Cat" in the Monitor more often? I do so much enjoy reading it. I can read it by myself now. I have 966 stamps now. You kindly printed my letter, and my correspondents have been sending me stamps, so I want to thank you.

With love to you all, John S. H.

["Little Cat" is paying us another visit next week, John.—Ed.]

Dear Editor: Buena Park, California

Will you please help me find a correspondent? My brother John is getting lots of correspondents so I thought I would write in and see if I could get some.

I am nine years old and I am very much interested in athletics, collecting stamps, and in airplanes. I am also learning to play the violin and piano. I am a Cub Scout and we have our meetings every Thursday night.

We have a cat and his name is Peal.

Howard S.

Hamburg-Wilhelmsburg, Germany

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter that I write to you. I live in Germany near Hamburg in Wilhelmsburg. At school I read the Monitor, because our teacher has it sent to her. I enjoy the Children's Page and the Mail Bag very much. I am 12 years old, and shall be glad to correspond with any girl of my own age.

We have a garden with a garden house. Near it there is a large hencoop. I have a white hen, which lays many eggs, and also a little garden. There I grow many flowers.

With best love to you and all Mail Bag friends, Wilma B.

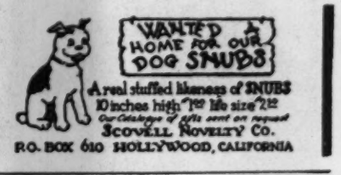
Dear Snubs: Brooklyn, New York

I have read your diary in the Monitor and other dogs' letters so I thought I would write to you. My mistress's name is Ruth and she is nine years old. I am only two years old.

Last summer I went away to the bungalow with my mistress and her mother and father. We had lots of romps on the beach and in the water. One day I followed my mistress to the raft and she lifted me on. Then she dived off the springboard and went under the water. I did not like that very much and began to bark, but her father only laughed and said she'd come up and she did. Her father went home to get the Monitor and the mail every Thursday night. My mistress enjoys the Monitor very much. I wish some dog would write to me.

Enclosed is a picture of my mistress and me. Patsy.

[Thank you for sending your picture, Patsy.—Ed.]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THE HOME FORUM

We Go to the Fair

EVER since the first nip in the morning air brought George home from his swim with his nose in his towel, we had talked of going to the Fair. Once a year it visits the little market town—staying for three golden days—and moving on again to spread dear delight in pastures new Time was when the small ground near the railway gates was spacious enough to hold all the attractions and accommodate all the crowd; but for some years now a second pitch beyond the river, just where the bridge swells gently out of the rising road, has catered for enthusiastic overflows. Henry says it is like having two fairs, with the stretch of the town between linking each with garlands of paper roses. Indeed, one of the excitements of the day is to be held up in the flowered High Street, while the occupants of the car in front argue the respective merits of the delights at Barton Street and Westgate Bridge.

"I smell sawdust," said George on a certain frosty morning, turning first one side of his nose and then the other to my Great Aunt's electric toaster.

"They're the best porridge in Gloucester," said Tilly, our maid, on a scandalized and rising inflection.

"Metaphorically, dear Tilly," George explained, "I talk of the Fair. But three days' desert lie between the gentle sizzling of the morning's bacon and the glorious roar and flare of naphtha lights."

"There's Barton Feast to come first." I reminded him. "Henry must dig us some turnips."

Henry turned an alarmed face from sundry cats and dogs who were gathering at the table legs in anticipation of later favors.

"I refuse," he said, "finally and unconditionally. Have I labored since spring to grow those turnips to be mashed for Barton Feast!"

"Gardeners become warped," said George. "Henry has never been the same since I danced on his primrose path of dalliance."

"You should know better than to have done it," I objected.

"But he laid them down for a four-foot path, Lambie; you know he did. The whole village was looking forward to calling on us over the primrose way."

"Turnips," I reminded the company again.

"Never," said Henry.

"We'll get some from Mrs. Greening," soothed Tilly, who faithfully upheld each of us in our foibles.

* * *

The first day of the Fair dawned crisp and shining as such a day should be. That drowsy moment between sleeping and waking was shattered by Henry's stentorian voice bidding us,

"Come, my young master and mistress too,
Fairings in plenty and all for you."

And indeed not our cottage only, but the whole village, was preparing to hie forth. Never was such vigorous pumping of water, never such cheery crackling of sticks, never such wholesale polishing of rosy cheeks. George had put a new bright penny by each plate at our breakfast table, and was busily engaged in making out a list of his "fairings" by the time my Great Aunt came down. Henry and the Judge were still busy about Diana-Margaret, Henry's car; but, even at that distance, we could hear an animated discussion going on about ginger snaps and roundabouts.

Gloucester was undoubtedly en fête. Even the policeman by the Market House automatically waved the traffic east and west to the Fair grounds, gloriously oblivious of demands from the north. Long before the bridge was reached, the peculiarly insistent music incident to switchbacks rose and fell on every gust of air. The rich scent of ginger snaps, before which rows of juvenile noses wrinkled in ecstatic anticipation, mingled headily with the odors of three-cornered peppermint lumps, heavily striped, of a succulence and juiciness hard to describe. The only difficulty about these delicacies lies in the eating. Too large to be dealt with as a whole, too small to be broken satisfactorily, too fragrant to keep long in one's pocket, too sticky to manipulate skillfully with the fingers, they present a problem, with a nicety of solution still to be arrived at.

My Great Aunt evaded all responsibility by giving hers to Henry to be borne home somehow. She has a charming manner in laying all kinds of dire responsibilities on one's unwitting shoulders. One leaps to the emergency with a sense of being honored out of the ordinary. Only later, faced with the necessity of carrying a jar of goldfish on a motor bicycle, or disposing of her umbrella and mackintosh at the precise moment when one's terrier is called to the ring, is it borne in upon one that privilege implies obligation. On this occasion she sniffed delicately at the stall, smiled at Henry, and that infatuated grand-nephew thereupon pouched three of the stickiest and stripiest dainties he could see.

The Judge, by dint of hard labor, bored his pencil into his as a handle and sucked with dignity. George and I speared ours upon our penknives.

Within five minutes of arrival we were waving to Tilly, standing Casabianca-wise at the top of an extremely rickety tower, clutching a mat to her bosom, undecided whether to risk the escalator or descend ignominiously by the stairs. Not for nothing had Tilly ruled our household since our hair stood out in two stiff little pigtails! Beneath the admiring eyes of "The Family" she hurled herself upon her mat, and, like a meteor, flashed to earth.

"This is a grossly unfair world," I vowed, retiring disgruntled and discomforted from the cokernut shies to where George threw rings at a board in pursuit of an elusive chocolate box upon which my Great Aunt had cast her eye in passing.

"Why?" he demanded, escaping for the moment from the lure of the pink satin bow upon which he had fixed his hopes.

"Come and hit a cokernut for me," I begged; "Great Aunt has forgotten the chocolates by now and I must have some nuts for the blue tits."

"But why is the world unfair?" George asked, working havoc among the shies.

"It isn't now," I said.

"When was it?" he persisted.

"When you threw rings for ner, and the Judge took Great Aunt on the Joy Wheel, and Henry waited till it stopped to show her how to work the Musical Box—and I couldn't hit the cokernuts."

"All the world loves a chaperon," murmured the Judge.

"It's a question of charm," said my Great Aunt complacently, having joined us.

* * *

"I will not," we heard Henry declare passionately; "I will not ride on a duck."

The roundabout music retartandoed and diminished; then swelled to fortissimo. My Great Aunt on a griffin reduced the creature to the docility of a King Charles spaniel under her shapely glove; George plunged madly by on the neck of a dragon-fly, an ecstatic small boy under his arm clutched up out of the gaping crowd; the Judge bestrode an ostrich, and held an animated conversation with a small person on his left upon a rabbit—small person aloft, Judge in the depths, Judge soaring unexpectedly, small person dropping out of sight. My own Pegasus leapt forward on his one gold leg and took the air. Like Perseus we "stood and walked and ran along the sky," and only the demand for another three pence brought my devoted steed home again at the close of the music.

"It is necessary," said the Judge, ginger-snap in one hand, banana in the other, "that I should sit down for a while before the Country-dancing begins. Lambie has no respect for my heels, and I have promised Rigs o' Marlow and Rufty Tutfy to Tilly."

Henry bore him off to the switchbacks, and there they "sat" until the Judge declared that he saw the world in circles.

"My scouts shall study practical Geography at this Fair," vowed Henry.

* * *

Under lantern and flaring naphtha light, under the far stars, the dancers advanced and receded in "Hunsdon House" like waves on a shore. Fiddle and pipe replaced the skirl of the roundabouts. Little heaps of "Fairings" lay about the grass to be retrieved as the dancers fell out at last.

Diana-Margaret hooted her way home gayly and happily. "Fairs," declared Tilly, "are such a treat."

D. T.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Play Time in Korea

The month was May, as deserving of poetic tribute in Korea as in England. I was with a party of friends, supposedly on a visit to a temple But we had no one with us of any authority, consequently the temple had little significance for us. I am hazy to this day to which particular deity it was dedicated, though judging by his ferocious images within, and the drums and gongs and weapons and armour, he seemed to be some Oriental Mars. But only a vagueness of memory remains of the shadowy hall and its grim guardians. What I do remember is, in the courtyard outside, a really enormous swing.

It was so lofty a structure that one might well have hesitated before embarking upon it. Also it swayed ominously like the mast of a ship at sea. But the Koreans didn't hesitate. They stood about it in a mass eagerly awaiting their turns. And they made full use of its height, so that one was left speculating on each downward sweep whether the rider would successfully steer between the posts. Not children only, but grown women and grown men. Clearly they were celebrating some sort of a holiday.

But the curious thing was that this was the first swing I had seen in Korea. Yet that same day I saw many others, in the city, on the hills. They seemed to have sprung up like some growth of the night. And in a few days they had vanished again, leaving no trace. Nor did I see another till the following May.

In the same way other sports made sudden transitory appearances. For a day or two in August the boys flew kites. In February they whipped tops, and the girls leapt on see-saws. One saw black, pig-tailed heads bobbing up and down above the walls of courtyards. Or from rising ground one could command a complete view. Quite an astonishing performance. The girls did not sit as in England, but stood, springing high in the air with each upward lift of the plank; a miracle of balance. And the babies everlastingly strapped to their backs seemed to be no encumbrance.

And in a few days, kites, tops, see-saws, vanished like the swings.

The Oriental mind is insect-like in its instinctive adherence to custom. Presumably these sports once had some seasonal significance, and in consequence they appear only at the times prescribed. Yet there seems no reason why they should not flourish throughout the year. Perhaps the most amazing thing is the docility with which the children seem to consent to such transitory indulgences. It would be difficult to persuade an English boy to limit his kite-flying or his top-spinning to some three or four days in the year, or a girl to set her dolls, in the manner of the Japanese, in an annual display on shelves to be admired from a distance and packed again in their boxes till the next May festival. But the Easterner's life is ordered, even to children's toys, by ancient codes.—From "Korea of the Japanese," by H. B. DRAKE.

Courtesy of William Edwin Rudge, Inc., New York City

Making Sail: From an Etching by Arthur Briscoe

IT MIGHT be contended that the accompanying illustration leaves considerable to the imagination, and that is as it should be. However, a few fairly certain points stand out in this scene of buoyant action, of surging ship, sweeping sea and toiling men. The deck house ports indicate that this sailing vessel is built of steel—probably a Scottish ship. What other port or place ranked with the Clydeside in the building of steel sailing vessels?

The artist gives us no picture of billowing sails and straining ship; just a comparatively narrow-ranged deck scene. And there is the beauty of the work, for indirectly it emphasizes these very conditions. Who knows the position of the ship? Perhaps not even the master of this grand Clydebanker; for is not the sea running high? That might indicate that clouds have obscured the sun and stars for days. Dead reckoning may be the only shaping of the course until the weather clears and the Old Man can get a fix with his waiting sextant.

The ship may be bound around wild Cape Horn: the men adding sail, tier after tier piled upon the yards that cross her lofty mast spires. It would be satisfying to imagine that we are looking down the deck of a Cape Horn homeward-bounder. Weathering the stormy headland at last, the ship heads up into the Roaring Forties, a playground for the few wind ships that still roam the seas. Once around the Horn, the full-rigger races for home in earnest. The command comes to shake out the reefed canvas; to break out every stitch to catch the favoring slant.

Here we see the watch sweating up one of the foremast sails. The mate, knee-deep in water, looks on while the yards go up and the sails are sheeted home. Great seas race along the weather bulwark. There is one boarding her forward; a cascade of green water that roars over the starboard rail directly under the boat skids. Away out forward, the tip of the bowsprit shows above the house. It yaws wildly as more canvas goes on and the ship fights wide of her course. Two men at the wheel is the order now, to keep her from broaching to as the sea miles slide under the counter, with an exhilaration that no steamship could evoke with twice the speed.

There's a slant to the slippery deck where the water swishes around the houses and hatch coamings. A sea-booted queue, legs braced in unison, heaves on the heavy ropes to the rhythmic swing of a yard-raising chantey. The men sing, and the wind sings aloft; the strong, clear tune that the rigging strikes up when the windjammer has picked up the trades. Everyone sings then. It is steer and trim sheets, a shifting of braces now and then, and a fair, fast passage right up to the line.

Mr. Briscoe has achieved well-deserved distinction for his etchings, depicting working scenes in sailing ships. The accompanying etching is outstanding in this respect. In it the artist has caught a feeling of exuberance of action that makes one want to "tail on" behind the watch as they spring to the significant task of making sail.

Harvesting by Moonlight

When my mother wanted to make a lasting impression on me, she rarely spent time talking about it. Rather would she suit the action to the word, and sometimes, to my delight, break a hard and fast rule laid down by the sterner disciplinarians.

In those growing-up days, one rule was that I must be in bed by eight o'clock; not an easy rule for me, because invariably I wanted to see the moon rise and the stars come out, and on frosty nights to watch the grace and sway of the northern lights. My bedroom was in the west wing of the house with windows facing northwest; often I watched the crescent moon followed by one star sink into an afterglow of rainbow colors, but I was always fast asleep long before the full moon reached the west window.

Someone has said: "If you want a thing keenly enough, it will be yours when you are ready for it." I was huddled up in my window corner one lovely moonlit night, looking out on the garden and woods beyond, when Mother came in. She had supposed I was asleep.

Instead of forcing me into bed and kissing me good-night, she whispered: "Let me help you dress. I am going to take you out."

Hand in hand, we crept downstairs and out through the garden. The hour was late for me. What did I care? Mother was with me in a fairy world.

"Johnny! wherever you go, through all the years, you must remember this night. When you grow up and go to other countries far away from here, more beautiful ones, perhaps—there will be times when you may have to travel rough roads. Don't let sad things grip you; just remember that beauty is safe in your own heart, that you alone must make it grow; no one can put it there. A desire for loveliness will keep you where it is, and you will see it everywhere. Will you remember?"

"Yes," I whispered, clinging tightly to her hand, "I will write it in the little diary you gave me."

"Tonight, Johnny, is the harvest moon, and that cloud circle means rain sometime tomorrow; the harvesters are working hurriedly to get the grain stooked. I want you to see them."

We picked our way carefully through the darkened pine wood to the barley field. We could hear singing and merry laughter from the reapers. Even at the end of a long day, they were happy and eager to finish their task.

Mother sat on a stook near the workers, taking me on her lap.

"Do you know, Johnny, I heard the other day that the Donaldson Farm has a machine that can cut the grain, bind, and tie it, ready for stooking; only two men are necessary, one to drive the machine, the other to stook. The whole field can be finished in two hours. The machine age is on, and I wanted you to see this tonight, because you probably will never see it again—reapers gathering in the harvest by moonlight. Soon, for you, the rhythmic swing of the scythe will be only a dim memory, but the songs of the reapers, rising into the mysterious beauty of this lovely night, you must carry in your heart always. Then, no work will ever be too hard, no hurt too deep; because the memory will be stronger, and you will be made happy That is why Mother wants you to remember." J. L.

Autumn to Winter

Only the wisp of autumn seems to remain,
A leaf on a bough, and fallen leaves in the rain—
Something wistful in seasons nearing their close;
But, oh, the magic, the beauty of winter's first snows!

HELEN MARING.

Boldogság

Az ez oldalon angol nyelven megjelenő Krisztusi Tudományi (Christian Science) cikk fordítása.

VOLT egyszer egy ifju ember, aki a boldogságról egyéni ideákat tartott. Ő úgy érezte, hogy tudta hol találhatna boldogságot, és hogyan; és azon véleményen volt, hogy a körülötte lévő szerettei, akik őt nem értették, őt a boldogságtól megfosztva tartották. Ennek az ifjúnak volt egy szerető atyja, aki nem oly szinben látta a világot mint ő; de ez az atya nemcsak gyengéd, hanem bölcs ember is volt. Látta, hogy a gyermeke csak a saját maga keserű tapasztalatainak árán fog tanúlni; és e szerint, mikor a fiú a jogosan neki járó atyai részét követelte, oda adta neki, és el is engedte menni, hadd találja meg boldogságát saját módja szerint.

Ment a fiú az útjára és elképzelhetjük, hogy egy ideig azt hitte, hogy valóban talált boldogságot. De nem tartott sokáig mikor belátta, hogy nagyon tévedett. Mikor körülnézett és látta önfejüségének eredményét, szomorúság fogta el és azt keseregte, hogy az atyja háza szolgálóinak jobb dolga van mint neki; nekik van bőven mindenből—neki semmije sincsen. Annyira, hogy „mikor aztán magába szállt" éhhalállal küzködött. És ekkor ez a fiatal ember egy nagyon bölcs lépésre határozta el magát. Azt mondta: „Fölkelvén elmegyek az atyámhoz." És mikor ezt megtette, biztosak lehetünk benne, hogy szeretetteljes fogadtatásra talált. De nem volt az sajnos, hogy ennek a fiúnak ilyen keserű tapasztalatokat kellett átélnie, mielőtt „magába szállt" és megtanúlta, hogy nem két, hanem csak egy út vezet a boldogsághoz?

Legtöbben ráismerhettünk erre a kis mesére, mint a tékozló fiúnak Lukács szerinti történetére, ahogy azt Jézus Krisztus mondta el egy oly alkalommal, mikor egy bizonyos értékes leckét akart tanitani. Manapság, mikor a világ látszólag oly izgalmas állapotban van, és sokan siránkoznak, Hol vegyünk kenyeret, hogy ezek ehessenek? hasznunkra fog válni, ha ezen példabeszédben tarított leckét megfontoljuk.

Mi volt a baj a tékozló fiúval? Az, ami manapság gyakran a mi bajunk is, hogy boldogságot és kielégitést az anyagban keresett, ahol azt találni nem lehet. Boldogság szellemi és elmebeli dolog, és csakis szellemi értelem útján érhető el. A Szent Irásban ezt olvassuk: „Boldog ember, a ki megnyerte a bölcseséget," és „Boldog nép az, a melynek az Úr az ő Istene." Ezen gondolatokhoz hasonlóan Mary Baker Eddy, a Krisztusi Tudomány Felfedezője és Alapitója ezt mondja „Miscellaneous Writings" (Vegyes Irások) 155-ik oldalán: „Minden hatalom és boldogság szellemi dolog, és jóságból származik." Ez a boldogságnak teljesen uj nézete az olyan ember számára, aki arra volt tanitva, hogy elhigyje, hogy az anyag, pénz és anyagi körülmények hozhatnak boldogságot; de ennek az állásponthak az az előnye, hogy helyes és bebizonyitható, és hogy mostani és örökkétartó boldogságot nyujt.

A Szent Irás és tényleges bizonyitékok erősitik meg a Krisztusi Tudomány (Christian Science) igazságait. Ezen Tudománynak egyetlen kijelentését sem kell vakon elfogadni, mert minden egyes állitása bebizonyitható és hitelesithető. A Krisztusi Tudományban tanult sok értékes leckének egyike az, hogy Isten, isteni Szeretet, sohasem korlátozza gyermekeit szükségletekben, alkalomban, boldogságban, vagy bármi egyébben. Mikor Jézus ötezer férfinak adott enni, „asszonyokon és gyermekeken kívül," és még a maradék darabokkal is tizenkét kosarat töltött meg, evvel Isten bőkezüségét illusztrálta. Kételkedjünk mi ma ugyanazon Isten bőkezüségében? Mrs. Eddy ezt mondja: „Isten ugyanaz ‚tegnap és ma és örökké;' és Ő aki változhatatlanúl tökéletes, helyesen fog cselekedni hivatalára való emlékeztetés nélkül is." „Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Tudomány és Egészség a Szentirás Kulcsával) 2-ik és 3-ik oldal.

Isten országa állandó; sohasem ingadozik. Kezdjünk a valódiról és az örökkévalóról tanúlni és hagyjuk ott a moslékot, amelyre a tékozló fiú oly vágyódva nézett mielőtt magába szállt volna. Kezdjük meg azon megbecsülhetetlen szellemi értelmet magunkévá tenni, amely bőségesen és azonnal kielégiti minden szükségünket. Fordítsuk tekintetünket a helyes irányba,—a Szellem felé, és el az anyagtól,—és igy jőjjünk Atyánk elé, aki szeretetteljes, gyengéd üdvözlettel vár mindegyikünkre. Nem volt már elég nekünk saját akaratosságunkból? Nem vesztegettünk már elég időt avval hogy boldogságot az anyagban probáltunk találni? Nem vagyunk még most készek azt megtanúlni és bebizonyitani hogy a boldogsághoz csak egy út vezet, nem kettő? Mert az egész világ „hiány"-t kiált, nekünk azt nem kell elhinni; mert az Atya azt mondja, amit az a másik atya oly régen mondott, „Fiam, te mindenkor én velem vagy, és mindenem a tiéd!" Kérjünk többet, mint minden jót?

Happiness

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THERE once was a young man who had some ideas of his own relative to happiness. He felt that he knew where he could find happiness, and how; and he considered himself deprived of happiness by loved ones around him who did not understand. This young man had a fond father who did not see things in the same light that he saw them; but this father, besides being fond, was also wise. He perceived that his boy would learn only by his own bitter experience; accordingly, when the son demanded that he be given what he considered rightly his, the father let him have it and allowed him to go to find happiness in his own way.

The boy went his own way, and for a while we may imagine he believed that he had indeed found happiness. However, it was not long before he realized that he had made a great mistake. When he looked about him and saw the result of his own willfulness, he was very sorrowful and lamented that servants in his father's house were better off than he: they had plenty—he had nothing. In fact, "when he came to himself" he was perishing from hunger. Then this young man made a very wise decision. He said, "I will arise and go to my father." And to be sure, when he did so, he found a very loving welcome. But was it not too bad that this boy had to go through such a bitter experience before he "came to himself" and learned that there are not two ways to happiness but only one?

Most of us will have recognized this little story as that of the prodigal son recorded in Luke, as told by Christ Jesus on an occasion when he wished to teach a certain valuable lesson. Today, with the world seemingly in a turmoil and many crying, Whence shall we buy bread that these may eat? we may profitably consider the lesson taught in this parable.

What was wrong with the prodigal son? The same thing that is wrong with many of us today,—the seeking of happines and satisfaction in matter, where it cannot be found. Happiness is spiritual and mental, and is attained only through spiritual understanding. In the Scriptures we read, "Happy is the man that findeth wisdom;" and, "Happy is that people, whose God is the Lord." In line with these thoughts is the following statement made by the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 155): "All power and happiness are spiritual, and proceed from goodness." This is an entirely new view of happiness to one who has been taught to believe that matter, money, or material circumstances bring happiness; but this viewpoint has the advantage of being true and demonstrable, one which affords present and eternal happiness.

Scripture and demonstration confirm the truths of Christian Science. No statement of this Science need be accepted blindly; for each statement can be proved and verified. One of the many valuable lessons taught in Christian Science is that God, divine Love, never stints His own children in supply, in opportunity, in happiness, or in any other way. When Jesus fed "about five thousand men, beside women and children," and then had gathered up twelve baskets full of fragments, he illustrated the generosity of God. Shall we today doubt the generosity of the same God? Mrs. Eddy says, "God is 'the same yesterday, and to-day, and forever;' and He who is immutably right will do right without being reminded of His province" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, pp. 2, 3).

God's kingdom is stable; it does not fluctuate. Let us begin to learn of the real and eternal and forsake the husks at which the prodigal gazed longingly before he came to himself. Let us begin to gain that priceless spiritual understanding which amply and instantly meets all needs. Let us turn our gaze in the right direction,—to Spirit, and away from matter,—and so come to our Father, who has a loving, tender welcome waiting for each one. Have we not already, perhaps, had enough of our own willfulness? Have we not perhaps wasted enough time trying to find happiness in matter? Are we not now ready to learn and prove that there is but one way to happiness, not two? Because all the world cries "lack," we do not have to believe it; for the Father is saying, as did that father of old, "Son, thou art ever with me, and all that I have is thine." Shall we ask for more than all of good?

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into Hungarian)

Two Models For Mr. Arliss

In a play called "The Elixir of Youth," of which Leonard Merrick was part author (as far as I know this was his only attempt at writing for the stage), I was cast for an old professor. When I came to study the part, at once there jumped up from my Tavern memory bag Mr. Oldfield.

Mr. Oldfield was not a regular habitué of the Tavern, but he would turn up there at intervals. He was a thin, diminutive Englishman of advanced, but uncertain, age, who had lived in Paris most of his life. I remember that he was supposed to have cut some figure in the French Revolution. I have a hazy idea that his business with my father was the printing of a revolutionary newspaper called La Lanterne, which, if my memory serves me right, was carried over to France in a balloon. He spoke perfect English but with all the volubility and extreme gesture of a Frenchman. He had a habit of trying to speak right in your face, and as he was very small this kept his head continually up in the air. If you turned to the right or left he jumped round you from one side to the other and always seemed to be about to climb up you and settle on your shoulder like a marmosette. I reproduced these peculiarities to the best of my ability in playing the professor.

Mr. Limpenny, too, I used once in a one-act play, and hope to use him again. He was a delightful person. Tall and erect, but very frail. He was sixty or so, had a fair mustache and a lingering remnant of hair that had once been fair. He was seedy, very seedy, but so well brushed that he looked as though he had been carefully varnished. . . .

Although he was unmistakably a man of culture, he had a pronounced "Oxford accent," or what is known in America as an English accent. If I met him he would extend a white hand and say, "And how is your deah fathah?" for all the world as though he had not borrowed two shillings of him an hour before. Once I met him when I was walking with my mother, and introduced him, and ever after that he would say, "And how is your deah mothah?"

He always appeared to be dressed for a wedding—in a top hat and a frock coat (dating back to the days when they were still called "Prince Alberts")—with a white handkerchief sticking jauntily out between the middle and the top buttons. His outstanding peculiarity in costume was that he always carried another frock coat, folded and thrown airily across the left shoulder, much as the gathered ends of the cloak were worn in earlier days. . . .

How often in these later years I have wished I could pass a half-guinea over to these men and say, "I owe it to you. You have earned it for me many times."—GEORGE ARLISS, in "Up the Years From Bloomsbury."

The Child in the Orchard

"He rolls in the orchard: he is stained with moss
And with earth, the solitary old white horse.
Where is his father and where is his mother
Among all the brown horses? Has he a brother?
I know the swallow, the hawk, and the hern;
But there are two million things for me to learn.

"Who was the lady that rode the white horse
With rings and bells to Banbury Cross?
Was there no other lady in England beside
That a nursery rhyme could take for a ride?
The swift, the swallow, the hawk, and the hern.
There are two million things for me to learn.

"Was there a man once who straddled across
The back of the Westbury White Horse
Over there on Salisbury Plain's green wall?
Was he bound for Westbury, or had he a fall?
The swift, the swallow, the hawk, and the hern
There are two million things for me to learn.

"Out of all the white horses I know three,
At the age of six; and it seems to me
There is so much to learn, for men,
That I dare not go to bed again.
The swift, the swallow, the hawk, and the hern.
There are millions of things for me to learn."

—EDWARD THOMAS, in "Collected Poems."

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TRADING DULL IN IRREGULAR STOCK MARKET

Selling of Prominent Shares Makes Heavy Tone —Losses Small

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—Securities markets began the holiday week with signs of restored confidence today, as result of the strong boost received late last week.

Stocks had a mild sinking spell for a time in the morning, but further indications of organized support in the bond market soon had a stimulating effect, and losses were widely replaced by small gains. Trading was fairly quiet.

The uncertain early trend gave way to late heaviness.

Selling of oil issues and pressure against some prominent industrial and utility issues turned the list downward during the last hour, although volume was moderate.

American Telephone lost 3, while U. S. Steel, Allied Chemical, Union Pacific and American Smelting dipped 2. Oils losing at least a point included Standard of New Jersey, Texas, and California Standard.

Rails were rather soggy.

Transfers approximated 1,800,000 shares.

Brokers reported the buying in both stocks and bonds was of a distinctly encouraging character, with some interests coming into the market for the first time in months. It was pointed out, however, that owing to pending developments in Washington and abroad there was a distinct tendency to proceed slowly.

Copper Metal Situation

The copper trade was encouraged by reports from abroad of a full agreement between the various world producers on curtailment of production, but the red metal price held unchanged at 7¼c, the price established last week, and in some quarters there was a tendency to feel that the amount of curtailment agreed upon was smaller than had been hoped for. While the 7¼c price is up a full cent from the recent low, it was pointed out that few producers can show a profit under 9c.

A period of heaviness in the oil shares occurred, despite the fact that the stoppage of production in east Texas one day a week was inaugurated yesterday, and it was hoped that this might have a distinctly stabilizing effect upon crude prices.

The money market was a little firmer, with call loans renewing at 3 per cent for the first time since last January. The rate went to that level after renewals at 2½ per cent on Friday. A firmer tendency at the year-end is seasonable, and in keeping with expectations.

Brokerage quarters expected the week to be rather quiet, in view of the interruption of the Christmas holiday Friday. It is possible that the stock exchange may remain closed on Saturday, although the board of governors is not expected to act on that matter until Wednesday.

Bond Prices Irregular

Although there was a good demand for railroad issues, particularly the low-priced securities, the bond market was somewhat irregular today.

Among the carriers that added to their previous gains were Baltimore & Ohio refunding 5s, a few of the Missouri Pacific issues, St. Louis & San Francisco consolidated 4½s, Canadian Pacific debenture 4s, Great Northern 4½s series E, Pennsylvania general 4½s of 1965 and Atchison 4s of 1995.

Some of the carriers sold off fractionally. Among these were Chicago & Northwestern 4¾s, Erie 5s of 1975, Nickel Plate 4½s of 1978, Rock Island convertible 4½s and St. Paul adjustment 5s.

Industrials and utilities were mixed. American Smelting and Youngstown Sheet & Tube loans advanced.

Foreign obligations were firm. British 5½s and German 7s and 5½s displayed strength. French 7½s were a shade down, as were Japanese 6½s. United States Government loans moved uncertainly.

GRAINS RECEDE IN TODAY'S TRADING

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (AP)—Grain values receded in the late dealings today owing more or less to disappointment over the decrease in the United States' visible supply, total being smaller than had generally been looked for.

The decrease for the week amounted to but 1,135,000 bushels, compared with 4,145,000 bushels decrease the week previous. Export demand for North American wheat lacked volume, new business being only 600,000 bushels.

Wheat closed unstable, ¾-1⅜ under Saturday's finish, corn ½-1½ down, oats ⅜-¾ oz, and provisions varying from 12 cents setback to 5 cents advance.

DIVIDENDS

United-Carr Fastener Corporation declared a dividend of 10 cents, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Jan. 2.

Southern Canada Power Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Jan. 30.

Foreign Power Securities Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the preferred, payable Feb 15 to stock of record Jan. 31.

Chicago Great Western Railroad declared a dividend of 50 cents on the preferred, payable Jan. 20 to stock of record Jan. 7.

American States Public Service Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the preferred stock, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 23.

Standard Cap & Seal Corporation declared an extra dividend of 50 cents, payable Dec. 30 to stock of record Dec. 23.

Memphis Natural Gas Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents on the common, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 31.

State Street Trust Company, Boston, declared the regular quarterly dividend of $3, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 24.

United Biscuit of America declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 16.

Montreal Telegraph Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 80 cents, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 31.

Travelers Insurance Company declared an extra dividend of $2 and a regular quarterly dividend of $4, both payable Dec. 30 to stock of record Dec. 21.

ABITIBI POWER & PAPER

MONTREAL, Dec. 21 — Abitibi Power & Paper Company has deferred the quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred due at this time.

MONDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Dec. 21 Last	Dec. 19 Last
14¼	2	..	Abitibi Pok & P	400	2½	2¼	2¼	2⅜
23¾	3½	..	Adams Express	300	4½	4½	4½	4½
23½	10	1*	Addressograph	100	11¾	11¼	11¼	12¼
11⅝	2		Advance Rumely	100	2½	2½	2½	
20	12½	1.60	Affiliated Prod	200	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	14⅜
109⅜	48¼	3	Air Reduction	1000	54¼	52⅞	52¾	53¼
10¾	7	.40	Alaska-Juneau	200	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	12⅝
9	2⅜	..	Albany PW Pap	100	3⅜	2¾	3	3
12¾	1⅛	..	Alleghany Corp	5000	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1⅝
39½	2¼	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	1600	4	3½	3	3¼
55½	2¼	..	Alleghany pf xw	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	2⅜
59	3¼	..	Allegh pf w/s XL	400	3½	3⅛	3⅛	
46¾	10	.60	Alleghany Steel	50	10½	10	10	
182¾	64	6‡	Allied Chem	2500	71¼	68⅝	68⅝	71
42¾	11½	1	Allis Chalmers	400	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	13⅛
18⅞	6	1	Alpha Port Ce m	500	8½	8¼	8⅜	8½
39¾	5¼	..	Am Ag Ch Del	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
62¾	13½	2	Am Bank Note	100	15	15	15	15
66¼	35	3	Am Bank Note pf	10	41	41	41	
4¾	⅜		Am Beet Sugar	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
38	14	2.40	Am Brake S&F	200	14⅝	14	14	14¼
129¾	58¼	5†	Am Can	12000	64½	62¾	62¾	63½
38¾	4½	..	Am Car & Fdry	2300	6¾	6¼	6¼	6½
86	30¼	7	Am Car & F pf	350	32½	30½	32½	31
43¾	5	..	Am Chain	100	5½	5½	5½	5⅝
48⅝	30¼	3†	Am Chicle	400	32½	32	32	31½
14½	5	..	Am Com Alcohol	3500	8¼	7½	7⅝	7¾
51¾	6½	..	Am & For Pow	1500	8⅜	7¼	7⅜	7¼
90	18	6	Am & For Pow 8	200	25¼	24⅛	25	24½
100	20	7	Am & For Pow 7	300	29½	28	29¼	28
79½	10	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	13
30	7½	..	Am Hide & L pf	50	8½	8½	8½	
31⅜	10½	2	Am Ice	2200	12½	12¼	12¼	12½
26	5	..	Am International	900	5	4⅞	5⅛	6
15	1⅛	..	Am La Fr pf	10	2½	2½	2½	
30¾	5¼	..	Am Locomotive	200	6½	6	6	6½
84¾	34¾	7	Am Loco pf	100	34¾	34¾	34¾	
7	1½	..	Am Mach & Met	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	
23¾	4⅜	..	Am Metal	1600	6½	5½	5¾	6¼
89½	14	..	Am Metal 6%	110	17	15⅜	15⅝	
39⅞	11¼	..	Am Nat Gas pf	250	11½	11¼	11½	11¼
57¼	25	3†	Am News	30	30	30	30	
64⅞	11⅜	1	Am Power & Lt	1200	15	13⅞	14	14½
84	34⅞	4	Am P&L 5% pf	100	37¾	37¾	37¾	37½
85	35	5	Am P&L pf sta	100	38	39	39	37½
21½	5	.60	Am Radiator	7400	6⅛	6⅛	6¼	6⅛
12⅞	1¼	..	Am Republic	100	1½	1⅜	1½	
37⅜	7⅜	..	Am Rolling Mill	1300	9¼	8⅜	8⅜	8⅝
66	19¼	5	Am Safety Razor	300	25¾	24⅜	24⅜	23⅝
1⅜	¼	..	Am Ship & Com	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
58½	17½	1½	Am Smelt & Ref	1000	22¼	19⅞	19⅞	21⅝
4½	⅛	..	Am Solvents & C	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
11⅛	⅜	..	Am Solvents	1000	⅞	¼	¼	⅜
31¾	5	..	Am Steel Fdries	1300	7⅛	6¾	6⅞	6¾
113	68	7	Am Steel F pf	10	73	70	73	70
48¼	33⅛	2½‡	Am Stores	200	33⅞	33½	33½	33⅛
201¾	113¼	9	Am Tel& Tel	22500	119⅞	115⅝	115⅞	119½
105	19	..	Am Type Finders	100	21	21	21	20
110½	70	7	Am Type F pf	20	70	70	70	
80¾	23½	3	Am Wat W&E	1700	28⅞	27½	27½	29⅜
11⅞	3¼	..	Am Woolen	2200	3¾	3¼	3¼	3¾
40	15¼	..	Am Woolen pf	600	17	17	17	18
45⅛	20¼	..	Am Zinc L&S pf	200	23	20½	20½	
43¼	9½	..	Anaconda Cop	3400	12⅛	11⅜	11⅝	12½
36	13	2.40	*Anchor Cap	200	15½	15¼	15¼	16
102	95	7	Archer Dan pf	50	95	95	95	
72	20	7	Armour Del pf	300	34¾	33½	33½	34
4½	1	..	Armour Ill A	3400	1	1	1	1
2⅞	1½	..	Armour Ill B	600	½	½	½	⅝
47	5½	..	Armour Ill pf	200	6¼	5¾	5¾	6¼
28⅞	13¼	..	Asso Apparel Ind	750	2	2	2	2¼
29⅞	6⅞	1	Asso Dry Goods	300	7	6⅞	6⅞	7½
203⅜	79⅛	10	Atchison T &SF	6700	90¼	85	86½	87¾
138¼	75¼	5	Atchison pf	1400	80	78	78¼	80
120	25	4	Atl Coast Line	400	30½	29⅞	30½	32¼
39	10⅜	..	Atl Gulf & W I	100	11	11	11	
23⅜	8¾	1	Atl Refining	2600	9⅞	8¾	9	9⅞
295½	84½	4§	Auburn Auto	23000	138¼	133½	135¼	136½
6½	2¼	..	Aviation Corp Del	300	2⅜	2¼	2¼	2⅜

—B—

27⅞	4⅜	..	Baldwin Loco	400	5½	5½	5½	5⅜
104⅞	20	7	Baldwin Loco pf	110	21¾	20½	20¼	20¼
87⅞	14	..	Balt & Ohio	1900	19⅜	17⅝	17⅝	18¾
80½	25	4	Balt & Ohio pf	400	33	30⅜	32¾	30
107	85	6½	Bamberger pf	90	87	87	87	
66¾	18	3½	Bangor & Aroos	600	21½	20	20	22½
14½	4¼	..	Barnsdall	300	4½	4½	4½	5
81	37	4	Beatrice Cream	200	40½	40	40	42
111	90	7	Beatrice Cr pf	100	90	90	90	
62	37½	3	Beech-Nut Pack	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	40½
6½	1¾	..	Belding Hem	200	2½	2½	2½	
80¾	54¼	4.81	Belg Nat Rys ppf	100	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	
25½	12⅜	1	Bendix Aviation	6000	18⅝	17½	17⅝	17⅜
46¼	19¾	2	Best & Co.	500	23⅜	22½	22½	23
70⅜	19⅛	2	Bethlehem Steel	1000	22⅜	20⅞	20⅝	21⅜
123⅞	60	7	Beth Steel pf	100	66	66	66	67½
29	6	.50	Blaw Knox	150	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
95	75	7	Bloomingdale pf	200	75	75	75	
82½	50	7	Blumenthal pf	20	50	50	50	
43	15½	1½	Bohn Alum & Br	1400	20¼	19¼	19⅜	19¼
78½	35⅛	3†	Borden	6000	40	38½	38½	39¾
30¾	9¼	1	Borg Warner	200	10⅜	10¼	10¼	10⅝
22¾	7	1½	Briggs Mfg	200	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	8¼
5¼	½	..	Brockway	200	½	½	½	⅝
69⅜	31⅜	4	Brooklyn Man T	4800	35½	34¼	34¼	34⅜
94¼	63	6	Brooklyn M T pf	100	72	72	72	72
129⅜	70½	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	300	79½	79	79	79
9½	1⅜	..	Bruns Terminal	500	2	1¾	2	2
20⅞	3¼	..	Bucyrus Erie	200	4¾	4¼	4¼	4⅛
34⅞	4⅜	..	Bucyrus Erie pf	200	6½	6¼	6¼	5⅞
5⅝	1½	..	Budd Mfg	200	2	1⅞	2	1⅞
13	2⅝	1	Budd Wheel	300	3	2⅞	3	3
23	3⅝	..	Bullard	200	4 ⅞	4¾	4¾	4½
85	22	..	Burns Bros pf	10	35	35	35	
32¼	10	1	Burroughs Add	1850	12⅜	12	12⅛	11⅝
31	15⅝	2½	Bush Terminal	100	16	16	16	
104	50	7	Bush Term deb	10	50½	50½	50½	50
2¾	1	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
1¾	¾	..	Butte &Superior	100	¾	¾	¾	
69¾	11⅜	..	Byers	500	14	13⅛	13	13⅜

—C—

53	8	..	Calif Packing	1200	8⅞	8½	8¾	8¾
1¾	¼	..	Callahan Z & L	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	
11⅜	3½	..	Calumet & Hecla	400	4	3⅞	4	3⅞
45	11	3	Canada Dry	2000	12⅝	11⅞	12	12
45¾	11	1¼	Canadian Pacific	4600	12⅝	11¾	12	13
131½	33¼	..	Case Thresh	38600	44½	42½	42¾	43⅜
52½	10¼	..	Caterpillar Trac	200	11½	11⅛	11⅜	11½
58	5	..	Cavanagh Pf	80	9½	9½	9½	10
16	2⅜	..	Celanese Corp	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3
27¾	10	..	Cotex Co pf	300	10	9	9	
15¾	11	1½	Central Aguirre	200	12	11¾	12	12½
30⅛	9⅞	1	Cerro de Pasco	2700	15	13¾	13¾	14½
7¼	2¼	..	Certain-Teed	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2¾
23¼	3¼	..	Checker Cab Mfg	100	5	4⅞	5	5
54⅛	13⅞	3	Chesapeake Corp	2100	18⅞	17¼	17¼	18½
46½	23⅜	2½	Ches & Ohio	12700	29¼	27¾	27¾	28½
7⅝	2½	..	Chi & Gt West	900	3½	3¼	3	3⅜
27	7½	..	Chi & G W pf	1800	12⅝	10½	11	10½
8⅞	1½	..	Chi Mil & St P	1300	2¼	2	2	2
15⅜	2½	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	1200	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	3¼
45½	5	..	Chi & N'western	8800	7½	5⅞	7	6½
15⅛	3⅛	..	Chi Pneu Tool	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4
35	7½	..	Chi Pneu Tool pf	100	8¾	8¾	8⅝	8⅞
65½	7⅞	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	1200	11¾	9⅝	9⅝	11½
90	10⅛	..	Chi R I & P 6%	500	15½	15	15½	15
101	15	..	Chi R I & P 7%	400	18½	18	18½	18½
3	3	..	Chi Yellow Cab	10	11½	10½	10½	
28⅜	11¾	1	Chrysler	9100	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	13¾
372⅜	26	3.60‡	City Ice & Fuel	100	27	26½	27	27
70	63½	6½	City Ice & F pf	10	65	64	65	65
4⅜	½	..	City Stores	700	⅝	⅝	⅝	½
227⅛	83¼	1	Clark Equipment	100	87⅛	85⅜	87⅛	
34⅛	15	3	Cluett Peabody	100	15	15	15	15
170	97½	7½	Coca Cola	2000	112	109	109	111
53½	47	3	Coca Cola A	100	46	46	46	
50½	24	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	100	27⅜	27	27	27⅞
32¼	7⅜	..	Colo Fuel & Ir	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	8¼
45⅝	11⅞	1½	Columbia Gas	7500	14	13	13½	13⅞
111⅝	32	4	Columbian Carb	300	37⅜	36	36	36½
23¼	8	1.60	Comm Credit	300	10	9¾	9¾	9⅝
92	52	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	40	55⅜	55	55⅜	60
35½	23	3	Comm Cred A	200	22	22	22	22¼
34	15½	2	Comm Inv Tr	700	17	16⅞	16⅞	17
106	95	6½	Comm I Tr 6½%	10000	95	95	95	94
109	99	7	Comm I Tr 7%	80	98	98	98	
100	75	6	Comm Solvents	7400	8¼	7⅜	7½	8¼
12	3	.30	Comwlth & Co	1200	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	3⅞
100⅜	46	6	Comwlth & S 6pf	600	63	62	62	63½
14¾	6⅞	1	Congoleum Nairn	500	8¾	8⅜	8¾	8⅝
18⅞	7¾	2	Consol Film I pf	100	10	10	10	10
109⅝	52½	4	Consol Gas	9500	63½	61	61½	62⅜
15⅞	9	1	Consol Laundries	100	9	9	9	9½
42½	10	6	Consol Rys Cu pf	200	11	11	11	12¼
1¾	¼	..	Consol Textile	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	½
8½	⅛	..	Container A	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
3	¼	..	Container B	100	½	½	½	½
30	4½	..	Cont Baking A	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5⅜
3⅜	½	..	Cont Baking B	600	¾	¾	¾	¾
77½	40	8	Cont Baking pf	400	42¾	42½	42½	41¼
62¾	30¼	2½	Cont Can	2000	36	34¾	34¾	35¼
16⅞	3¾	..	Cont Dia Fibre	200	4	4	4	4
51⅞	18⅛	2.40	Cont Insurance	300	22	21½	21⅞	21¾
4½	1	..	Cont Motors	1500	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
12	5	..	Cont Oil	3400	6	5⅝	5⅞	6
12	½	..	Cont Shares	3960	⅝	½	½	¾
86⅜	36¼	3	Corn Products	3000	43¼	41⅜	41⅝	42
18	2⅞	..	Coty	400	3¼	3	3	3⅛
8¾	2⅛	..	Crosley Radio	400	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	
6⅛	1½	..	Cuba Cane Sugback	200	1½	1½	1½	
63	21½	..	Crucible Steel	100	22½	21½	22½	23
5⅞	1	..	Cuban Am Sug	200	1¾	1½	1¾	
48⅞	29	4	Cudahy Packing	1200	30½	30	30½	31½
100	25	4	Curtis Publishing	200	29¾	28½	29¾	29
118⅝	75	7	Curtis Pub pf	100	75	75	75	75
5⅞	1⅛	..	Curtis-Wright	2600	1¼	1⅛	1¼	1¼
8½	1⅜	..	Curtis-Wright A	400	2	1⅝	1⅝	2

—D—

23	3¼	..	Davison Chem	400	4	4	4	4¼
12½	1⅜	..	Debenhams	100	3½	3½	3½	
22	13⅜	1.40	Deere & Co pf	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13⅝
157¼	64	9	Del & Hudson	400	76¼	74	75	77½
102	18¼	2	Del Lack & W	1100	22¼	21⅝	21	23
45¾	3½	..	Denver R G pf	100	4½	4½	4½	
198	110¼	8	*Detroit Edison	100	113	113	113	119
23	10⅝	1	Diamond Match	400	14	12¾	12¾	13½
13½	6¼	1	Dome Mines	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	8½
24	11	1.20	Dominion Stores	100	14	14	14	
27½	20½	3½	Dresser A	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	
18	11	2	Dresser B	100	12	12	12	13
21¼	50¾	1¼	Douglas A	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	9
107	94	4	Du Pont de Nem	12900	96⅞	94¾	94¾	95⅜
124¾		6	Du Pont de Nem	100	97½	97½	97½	97
14¾	10	1	Duplan Silk	100	10	10	10	..

—E—

13¼	2½	..	Eastern Roll Mill	100	3½	3½	3½	3
185¾	77¼	5†	Eastman Kodak	2600	83	82	82	83
135	112	6	Eastman Kod pf	10	103	103	103	
21⅞	6	1.60	Easton Axle & Spg	300	8⅞	6½	6⅝	7
11⅞	2½	..	Eitington Schild	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	2½
69	35½	..	Eitington S pf	500	53⅜	52½	53⅜	53⅜
74¾	20	6	Elec Auto-Lite	9400	31⅝	30½	30½	31½
9⅞	2½	..	Elec Aus Ind	400	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	3
60¾	7	1	Elec Pow & Lt	6400	12¾	11¼	11¼	12
108⅛	41	7	Elec Pow & L pf	200	56	54⅞	55	59
98¼	32	6	El Pw&L 6% pf	400	48	44½	48	49
66	23	4	Elec Stor Battery	1300	26	25¾	25¾	26
1¼	⅛	..	Elk Horn Coal	60	⅛	⅛	⅛	..
6	¼	..	Elk Horn Coal pf	100	¼	¼	¼	..
45⅜	23½	3	Endicott Johnson	400	26	25½	25⅞	25½
55	42		Eng S P 6pf ww	200	43	42	42	42¼
35⅞	18½	2½	Equitable Off Bldg	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	
29¾	5		Erie RR	400	7¼	7	7	7⅛
45½	8⅜		Erie RR pf	100	8⅝	8	8	8½
15⅜	3⅛	..	Erie RR 2pf	100	7	7	7	7
12¾	3½	..	Eureka Vacuum	100	3½	3½	3½	
8⅝	1¼	..	Evans Prod	200	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	1½

—F—

13	2	..	Fairbanks pf	30	4½	4½	4½	
29¾	3⅞	..	Fairbanks Morse	2100	4¼	4¼	4¼	5
27⅛	11	..	Fed Dept Stores	100	13	12⅝	13	13
49⅞	15½	1½‡	Fed Lt & Trac	100	19½	19½	19¾	
92	48	6	Fed Lt & Tr pf	10	55	48	48	
15½	2		Fed Screw W	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
30	3½		Fed Water Serv	700	3½	3½	3½	3⅞
56¼	20	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In	400	24½	23½	23½	24
27½	12⅞	1	Firestone T & R	200	13	13	13	
66⅜	50	6	Firestone T&R pf	1100	50½	50	50	
63	41	2½	First Nat Stores	400	50	49½	49⅞	50
⅞	¼	..	Fisk Rubber	200	¼	¼	¼	⅜
3	½		Fisk Rub 1pf	10	½	½	½	⅝
19¾	5		Follansebee B	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	
64½	8		Foster-Wheeler	100	9⅞	9	9	10¾
32½	15⅜	.55	Fourth Nat Inv	400	18⅜	18	18	18¼
17½	2½	..	Foundation	100	3½	3½	3½	
63	41	..	Fox Film A	1600	3⅜	3¼	3¼	3⅛

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Dec. 21 Last	Dec. 19 Last
43¼	13¼	3	Freeport Texas	2100	16¾	16¼	16⅞	18½
65	20	6.77	Fuller 2pf	60	20	20	20	

—G—

7⅛	2⅛	..	Gen Am Inv	100	2½	2¼	2¼	2¼
73⅛	28	4	Genn Am Tnk Car	200	30	30	30	31½
47	9¾	2	Gen Asphalt	200	30	30	30	31½
47	9⅝	2	Gen Asphalt	1100	12¾	11½	12	13
25⅝	9½	2	Gen Baking	700	12	11¼	11½	11
13	1½	..	Gen Cable	100	2½	2¼	2¼	2¼
9⅞	1¾	..	Gen Bronze	1200	3⅜	3	3	3
25½	2½	..	Gen Cable A	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	5¼
65	12	..	Gen Cable pf	100	17	17	17	16
54¾	22½	1.60	Gen Electric	33100	26⅜	24¾	25½	25¼
12⅛	10½	.60	Gen Elec Sp	2100	11	11	11	11
58	28¼	3	Gen Foods	57100	32	31	31⅝	31¼
8½	1¼	6	Gen Gas & E A	1700	2¼	1⅞	2	2⅝
50	29½	3	Gen Mills	100	31¼	30½	31½	31½
100¼	85	6	Gen Mills pf	300	85	85	85	85
48	21¾

CONSUMERS OF STEEL MOVING WITH CAUTION

Production at Low Ebb and Prices Have a Weak Complexion

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—The present is of course no proper time to gauge the real situation in the steel industry, as the last part of December is invariably the time of sharp contraction in the pace. Steel operations at the start of this week promise to be no better than 23 per cent of capacity and will probably dip to 20 per cent before the end of the year.

Plants will be shut down a longer time than usual late this year and early next for the usual repairs and inventory taking. The shutdowns will be comparable to those in the post-war depression year of 1921, when many steel makers were glad of the excuse to cease operations for a few weeks until orders on books increased.

Steel operations the last few weeks, as low as they have been, have been ahead of actual consumption, inasmuch as several makers wished to give employees the chance to earn Christmas money. However, it is the custom in prosperous times to make an excess of raw steel at this time of year in order to take care of the usual rush of business in the late winter and early spring.

Small Steel Ingot Output

Steel ingot production in 1931 promises to be 25,000,000 tons, the least since 1921 when the total production was under 20,000,000 tons. Inasmuch as the steel making capacity has increased so much in the last 10 years the industry has been working at a lower percentage of capacity than in 1921.

Steel consumers are inclined to postpone purchasing until next year. In the first place prices have a rather weak complexion, and steel may be cheaper early next year. Then, too, the steel consumers are in doubt about the prospects for their own business and hence are proceeding in very cautious fashion.

One of the large automobile makers has asked that shipments which had been scheduled for 1931 be postponed until next year.

The Buick, Chrysler and Chevrolet companies may order considerable steel before the end of this year but in most cases these consumers are waiting until 1932.

The absence of buying on the part of the Ford Motor Company is a disappointment, and it is believed that this has been postponed because of the contemplated introduction of an eight-cylinder model. It is still expected that the company will buy around 200,000 tons of steel for delivery over the first quarter of the year.

Railroads are inquiring for first quarter, and in some cases first half, requirements for repairs and upkeep, including bars, shapes, plates, tubing, axles, etc.

Purchasing of steel rails is almost at a standstill. It is quite possible of course that the carriers expect a reduction in steel rail prices which have been unchanged at $43 a ton for about nine years.

Question of Prices

The steel makers are rather slow in announcing first quarter prices for iron and steel. In only very few cases and few districts has such a price stand been taken. Because of the confused times the steel mills are probably at a loss as to what stand to take.

Only in wire products have the makers so far had the courage to name higher prices. It is probable that in the majority of cases fourth quarter prices will carry over into the first period of next year.

Demand for pig iron in the East is generally slow though at least two large lots were bought recently, one involving 2000 tons for a Baltimore manufacturer and the other totaling 1400 tons for a boiler manufacturer with plants in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. On the latter transaction prices were given a good test. For the shipment to Elizabeth, N. J., one producer sold at the equivalent of $14.36 a ton, eastern Pennsylvania furnace, while a steel maker sold at $14.61, furnace. Prices were supposed to be minimum at $14.50, furnace, so that the quotations were verified on this deal.

Pig iron prices have yielded somewhat in the Middle West. The price at Chicago has dropped 50c a ton to $16.50, furnace, a decline which early in the week was being denied vigorously, but later became confirmed in satisfactory manner.

Some grades of iron in the Cleveland district have declined $1 a ton. Prices in the East and South, on the other hand, are holding firmly.

Foreign Pig Iron

Considerable Dutch pig iron is enroute to New England where it is to be sold in keen competition with domestic iron. About 5000 tons are scheduled to arrive at Providence this month while 2500 tons will probably reach Bridgeport in January. A little iron from India continues to enter Atlantic seaboard ports but usually sells at a slight premium over domestic iron.

The drop in the pound sterling has caused Great Britain's foreign trade in iron and steel to become the largest for many months. Not much foreign steel is entering the United States just now, though an interesting movement has been the purchase of nails and other wire products by a catalogue house from abroad for distribution chiefly among the rural communities.

Copper Star Performer

Copper was the stellar performer among the non ferrous metals last week, and sentiment in other metals was improved in sympathy. During the week the domestic price was lifted a cent a pound to 7¼c, while the export quotation improved ⅛ to 7⅛c. Strength was due to the unofficial reports that producers have virtually ironed out their difficulties and will curtail so that the monthly production of the world is around 80,000 tons instead of 120,000 tons as formerly. Moreover the marketing plans of the copper export association have been revised to make for greater harmony in copper circles.

The price of lead was marked down $2 a ton at the start of the week to 3.75 cents a pound, New York, and 3.55 cents, East St. Louis.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	82	82
Albany PWP 6s '48	49	49
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	33½	32
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	24½	23½
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	18¾	18½
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	86	86
Amer Beet Sugar 6s '35	21¾	21¾
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 30303	41½	38
Amer Ice Co 5s '53	67	67
Amer Inter 5½s '49	69½	69
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	58	58
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	4	4
Amer Smelting 5s '47	89	89
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	102¾	102¼
Amer T&T 4½s '29 cv	103½	101½
Amer T&T col 5s '46	101	98½
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	98¼	97½
Amer T&T 5s '65	97	97
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	102¾	101¼
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	86	85
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	68	67
Anglo-Chile Nit 7s '45	9¾	9¾
Armour & Co 4½s '39	89½	89
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	50	50½
Armstrong Cork 5s '40	75	75
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	85½	85
Atlanta & Birm 4s '63	20	20
Atlanta & Danv 1st 4s '48	22	22
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	40	40
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	101	101
Balt & Ohio 1s 4s '48	80	78
Balt & Ohio 4s PLEWV div '41	52½	52½
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	72½	71¼
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	47¾	45
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	60¼	59
Balt & O 5s ct Swn div '50	68	67¾
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	90	90
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	69	58
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	69½	68
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	101½	101½
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	101½	101½
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	86	86
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	92	92
Boston & Maine 4¾s '61	30	30
Boston & Maine 5s '67	62	62
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	72	70
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	101½	101½
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	88	88½
Buff R & P 4½s '57	97½	97½
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	43	43
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	62½	62½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	72¾	72¾
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	73	73½
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	75	74½
Can North deb 6½s '46	79½	78½
Can North deb 7s '40	89¾	89¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	92	91
Can Pacific 4½s '46	62	61½
Can Pacific 4½s '60	65½	65½
Can Pacific 5s '44	63½	63½
Can Pacific 5s '54	74½	74
Carolina Chn & O 6s '52	70	70
Cen Ill El & Gas 1st 5s '51	86	85
Cen Pacific 5s '60	69	68
Certainteed 5½s '48	72	72
Ches Corp 5s '47	36	35
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	72	68
Ches & O 4½s B	85½	85
Chicago & Alton rfg 3s '49	77¼	77¼
Chicago B & Q 4s Ill div '49	40	40
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	84	84
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	86	85½
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	97	97
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	42	42
Chicago Ind & L rfg 6s '47	55	55
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	58	58
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	9	8½
Chicago & Nw gen 3½s '87	33¾	31¼
Chicago & Nw gen 4s '87	54	54
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	60	60
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	38	38
Chicago & Nw gen 5s '87	33	30½
Chicago & Nw rfg 5s 2037	70	70
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	44	44
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	77	77
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	70	70
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52	55¼	53¼
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	47½	45½
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	38	36
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	107½	107½
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62	56	56
Chile Copper 5s '47	70	70
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	54	50¼
Cin Un Terminal 4½s A 2020	86½	86
Cin Un T 5s ret	87	87
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	96¼	96½
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	60½	59
Cleve Un Term 5s '73	80	80
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	93½	90
Colonial Oil 6s '38	95½	95
Colo Industrial 5s '34	33½	32½
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	61½	61½
Colo & So 4½s '80 A	81	79¾
Columbia G & E Co 5s deb '61	75	73
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	73½	72
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	73½	72½
Com Credit Co 6s '34	92	93
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	84	83½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	22½	22½
Con Gas 4½s '51	95	94
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	102½	102
Consum Pow unl 5s '52	100¼	100
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '47	80	79
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	70½	70½
Cuba Cane Sug Prod 6s '30	1¾	1¼
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	20	20
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	90	88½
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	40¼	40
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	28	27
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 6s '78	40	40
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	94¾	92½
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	101	101
Detroit Ed 5s '49	99½	99¼
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	79½	78½
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	96	95½
East Jersey 6s	82	82
Erie RR 1st con 4s '96	63½	63¼
Erie RR cv 4s B '53	38	35¼
Erie RR ref 5s '67	37½	36½
Erie RR gen 5s	48	47½
Fla East Coast 4½s '59	37½	36½
Fla East Coast 5s '74	46	45
Fla East Coast 5s ct	4	3¾
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	4	2¾
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	92½	92½
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	98½	98½
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	97	97
Goodrich 6s '45	3¾	3¼
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	38	37
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	63½	63½
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	74	73
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	87½	86½
Great Northern 4¾s '61	93½	90
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	79	79
Great Northern 5s '73 C	64¾	64¼
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	70	70
Great Northern 7s '36 A	78¾	75¾
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	90¼	89
Hudson Coal 5s '62	36	34
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	58	44½
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	57¼	56½
Humble Oil 5s '46	81½	81½
Humble Oil 5s '37	81½	81½
Humble Oil 5½s '32	98¾	96
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	99½	99½
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	45	44¾
Ill Central 4½s '66	37	35¾
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	95½	94¾
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	75	75
Inter Hydro El 6s '43	48½	47¼
Inter Match 5s cv rets '41	49	48¼
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	44	42¾
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	44½	42½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	44½	42½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	43¾	42½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	30½	30½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	60½	60
Int & G Nor 5s B '52	73	73
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	39	39
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	46½	43
Int Mer Mar col 6s' 41	44¾	44¾
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	44	44
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	55	50½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	27	27
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	49	45
Iowa Central 1st 5s '38	41¼	40½
Kendall Co 5½s kk '48	46¼	46½
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	94	94
Kan City Co rfg 5s '50	60¾	60¾
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	62	62
Kings Co El 4s '49	64	64
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	61¾	61¾
Lacledo Gas 5½s '53 C	92	90
L'Autaro 6s '54	67	67
Lehigh C&N 4½s C '54	11½	10¼
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003	88	88
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '74	47½	47½
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '64	41	41
Loew's Inc 6s '41	46	46
Long Islanddd deb 5s '34	81	81
Louis & Arkansas 5s '69	94	94
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	40¾	38½
L&N unl 4s '40	95	95
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	81½	80½
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	73	73
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	31	30
Metro Water 5½s '50	80½	80½
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	26	31
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	90	89
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	76	73¾
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	47	47
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	33¾	33
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	54	53
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	52½	51½
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	53	50¾
Mo Pac 5s I '81	53	51½
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	53	51
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	34	32½
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	13½	13½
Murray Body 6½s '34	89	89
Nassau Elec con 5s '51	89	89
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	40¾	40¾
Nat Rys of Mex 4s '51 A	88¼	86¼
Nat Steel 5s	14	11½
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	71¼	70½
New Eng T&T 5s '52	94½	93¾
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	101	100¾
N O T & M 5½s '54	27	27
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	28	25
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	72	71½
NYC&HR 4½s N	85½	83½
NYC&HR rfg & Im 4½s 2013	66¾	65¾
NYC&HR rfg & Im 5s 2013	68¼	68¼
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	74	72½
NY Chi StL 1st 4s '37	85	80¼
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	90	90
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	24½	22
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	36	36
NY Dock Co 4s '51	36	23½
NY Dock Co 5s '38	50¾	50¼
NY Edison 5s '44	33½	32½
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	101	100½
NY G&LH&P pur m 4s '49	107¼	107¼
NYN&H cv deb 3½s '56	93¾	93¾
NYN&H nc deb 4s '55	48¼	48¼
NYN&H cv deb 4s '56	53	53
NY N&H 4½s '67	52	52
NY N&H cit 6s '40	70¾	70¼
NY N&H cv 6s '48	78	78
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	84	83½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	42½	41
	98	97½

	High	Low
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	94½	94½
Niag Share 5½s '50	88½	88½
Norf Southern rfg A '61	13¾	12½
Norf & W con 4s '96	87	87
North Am Co 5s '61	80¾	78½
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	78¼	78
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	80	80
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	94	93¾
Nor Pacific pr ln 4s '97	78½	78
Nor Pacific 4s 2047	68	67
Nor Pacific 4s R 2047	78	78
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	101	101
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	98	98
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	97¼	97
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	100	100
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '36	100	100
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	14	14
Paramount Publix 5½s '50	41	40
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	40	40
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	48	48
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	83½	82½
Penn Railroad con 4s '48	85	85
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	94½	93½
Penn Railroad 4¾s '63	89	88½
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	76½	75
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	70	70
Penn Railroad 5s '64	75½	70
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	85	85
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	98¾	95½
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	94½	94½
Pere Marquette 4s '56	35	35
Pere Marquette 5s '56	41¼	41¼
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	44	44
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	90	90
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	50	50
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	80	80
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	60	58½
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	39	38½
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	64	63
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	29½	28½
Pub Svc E&G 4s	86½	86½
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	97¼	97¼
Read rfg 4½s A '97	68	67¾
Read rfg 4½s B '97	75	75
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	76	75
Republic I&S sf 5s '40	41	41
Rich Term 5s	65	65
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44	98	98
Rochester Gas 5½s '48	13¼	12½
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33	97¾	97¾
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	65	64¾
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	31	30
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	22½	21
St Louis SW con 4s '32	36¾	35
St Louis SW 1st 5s '52	42¼	42¼
StP Minn & Man 6s	24	24
Seabd AL gold 5s st '50	100	100
Seabd AL rfg 4s '59	10¼	10
Seabd AL 6s	3¼	3
Seabd AL 6s ct	4	3¼
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	3½	3½
Shell Union 5s '47	44	44
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	58½	58
Shell Union 5s ct '50	59	58
Sinclair Cn O col 5½s '38	42½	42½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	73½	72¾
Sinclair Pipe Line 5s '38	94½	94
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	99	98½
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	80	76½
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	64½	63½
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	63	63
Southern Pacific col 5s '44	60½	60½
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	74½	74
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	40	39½
Southern Ry con 5s '94	77	75½
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	50	46
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	100	100
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	100½	100¼
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	87½	87½
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	25	22
Tenn Elec Power 6s' 47	92½	92
Texas Corp 5s '44	73	73
Tex & Pac 5s D '80	63	63
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	42	41
Third Ave adj 5s '60	27¾	27¾
Union El L&P 1st 5s '32	100	100
Union El L&P rfg 5s '33	99½	99½
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	87½	87¼
Union Pacific 4s '68	73½	73½
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	74½	74
US Rubber Co 5s '47	43¾	43½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	39¼	38½
Util Pow & Lt 5s '50 ww	86	85
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	43	40½
Vanadium 5s '41	44¼	44¼
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	47	44¼
Virginia Iron C&C 5s '49	8¾	8¾
Virginia Ry 4½s B '62	83	82
Virginia Ry 5s '62	69½	69¾
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	97½	97½
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	80	80
Wabash RR 2d 5s '39	73	73
Wabash RR 5½s '75	39½	39½
Walworth 6s '45	10½	10½
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	25	25
Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41	29	29
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	99	99
Warren Bros 6s '41	29	28½
Westt Pa Pow 5s A '46	42¾	42½
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	99	97½
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	98¼	98½
West Shore 4s 2361 reg	100	99
Western Maryland 4s '52	60	59¾
Western Maryland 5½s '77	43½	43
Western Pacific 5s A '46	42½	41½
Western Union R E 4½s '50	34½	33½
Western Union 5s '51	79¾	79¾
Western Union col 5s '38	65½	65½
Western Union 5s '60	74	73½
Wheeling L Erie 1st 5s '30	64	64
Wickwire Spen 7s '35	102	102
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	1¾	1½
Winchester R Arms 7½s '41	80¼	80
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	60	60

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Dec 21	Last Dec 19
3½s '47	98.6	98.4		98.4
1st 4¼s '47	100.3	100.		100.
4th 4¼s '38	100.4	100.3		100.3
US 3s '55	87.2	86.23	87.	86.30
US 3½s '49	89.2	88.24		88.28
US 3½s '47	94.20	94.10		94.10
US 4s '54	100.6	100.		100.6
US 4¼s '52	101.14	101.10	101.11	101.9

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53			28
Akershus 5s '63			28
Antioquia 1st 7s '57			42
Antioquia 7s A '45			13
Antioquia 7s B '45			13
Antioquia 7s D '45			13
Antioquia 8s '46			13
Argentine Gov 5½s '62			40
Argentine Gov 6s June '59			48½
Argentine Gov 6s May '60			47
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60			47¾
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61			47
Argentine Gov 6s May '61			47
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A			47
Argentina Gov 6s '58 B			47
Australia 4½s '56			45¼
Australia 5s '55			50¾
Australia 5s '57			50¾
Austria (Gov) 7s '57			50¼
Austria (Gov) 7s '43			50¼
Austria Hydro 6½s			80¼
Belgium (King) 6s '55			40¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '49			81½
Belgium (King) 7s '55			90
Berlin (City) 6s '58			90
Berlin (City) 6½s '50			19¾
Berlin Elec 6½s '59			20
Berlin Elec 6s '55			24¾
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58			25½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58			6
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47			35½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34			7¾
Brazil 6½s '26-'57			99½
Brazil 6½s '27-'57			16
Brazil (US) 8s '41			16¼
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww			21
Bremen 7s '35			33½
Brisbane 5s '58			30
Budapest (City) 6s '62			33
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)			31½
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61			33
Canada (Dom) 5s '52			16½
Cauca Valley 7½s '46			86
Chile (Bank) 6s '61			17¾
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57			16
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61			12
Chile (Bank) 6s '62			27½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60			13
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61			12½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61			9¾
Chile (Rep) 7s '42			11¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '63			17
Colombia Mtg Bk 6s '46			16
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct			17½
Cordoba (City) 7s '57			21¼
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42			17½
Cosa Rica (Rep) 7s '51			33¼
Cuba (Rep) 5s (04) '44			42
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45			77
Denmark (King) 4½s '62			37½
Denmark (King) 5½s '55			57
Denmark (King) 6s '42			61½
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32			67
Dominic (Rep) 5½s '42			63¼
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40			57
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40			43
Duke Price Power 6s '66			44
Dutch El 6s '47			73½
Dutch El sf 6s '52			76½
Finland 5½s '58			76½
Finland (Rep) 6s '45			37½
French (Rep) 7s '49			39½
French (Rep) 7½s '41			111¾
German 7s '49			112½
German Cen Ag Bk 6s '38			53½
German Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60			31
German Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60			31
German Cen Ag Bk 7s '50			31
German El Pow '53			28
German Gov Int 5½s '65			29½
Greek 6s '68			22
Harpen 6s '49 ww			42
Hungary (King) 7½s A '44			25
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s A '61			17
Iseder Steel 6s '48			24
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47			74½
Italian Pub Util 7s '52			61½
Italy (King) 7s '51			84¼
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50			41
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65			73¾
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54			42½
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57			50¼
Karstadt 6s '43			30½
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59			15
Lyons (City) 6s '34			41¾
Marseilles (City) 6s '34			99¼
Mex 6s A			99½
Mex 6s small A			3
			3½

Germany Slowly Meeting Short Term Credits

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—Germany has been steadily liquidating her commercial obligations to American banks. The repayment of such credits, as a matter of fact, has taken place almost regularly. Within the last three months an estimate by German bankers is that such obligations have been liquidated to the extent of 16 per cent in London and in New York.

For the most part the German obligations are self-liquidating and on the whole they are adequately secured, either by cash or securities quoted on exchanges other than in Germany, while a part is guaranteed by the German Government and German industry.

A small portion is represented by so-called "trade acceptances," or one-name paper, but even this is for the account of high-grade German concerns.

The Chase National Bank, which is one of the biggest leaders, is known to have reduced its commitments substantially in recent weeks. At present such commitments of the Chase in Germany represent less than 5 per cent of the bank's total loans and investments. At no time have they exceeded $85,000,000, whereas the current figure of less than $70,000,000 marks a drastic reduction from the peak.

With respect to holdings of Chase Securities Corporation in General Theaters Equipment Corporation, it is probable a substantial write-off at the end of this year will be made. This was indicated in the letter to stockholders calling the annual meeting.

Pre-Holiday Trade Shows Improvement

REPORTS of increases in several lines of activity are steadily coming to hand. Consumption of electrical energy in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, a territory served by the New England Public Service Company, showed an increase of 11.4 per cent in November over the like month of 1930, while the total for the 11 months was 21.7 per cent ahead of last year. These figures include new customers added in the territory, but exclude any new companies acquired.

Orders for lumber throughout the country during the week ended Dec. 5 exceeded the cut by 19 per cent. Grain shipments from the Pacific Coast show an increase of 400 per cent over last year. Retail sales in the full week preceding Christmas show marked improvement at Atlanta, Ga., Dallas, Tex., Kansas City, Kan., St. Louis, Mo., Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Dec. 21	Last Dec. 19
15	Allied Kid	55	55	55	
200	Am & Cont	1⅛	1⅛	1¼	1⅛
125	Am Found	1	.87½	.87½	.87½
1350	Am T&T	120	115⅝	116¼	119½
25	Amoskeag	4	4	4	
100	Avia Sec	1¾	1¾	1¾	
108	Bos El	75	74	74	74½
114	Bos & Alb	115	108½	108½	115
50	B&M	13½	13¼	13½	13½
106	B&M pr pf	55	52	52	
1115	Bro Burrell	2	2	2	
30	Brown pf	10	10	10	10½
80	Cal & Hec	4¼	3¾	4¼	3¾
275	Cop Range	2½	2¼	2⅜	2⅛
531	East Sth	7½	7	7½	7½
455	E G&Fuel	8	7½	7½	8
100	E Mass A	1½	1½	1½	
37	Edison Elec	186	185	185	187
68	Em Asso	7¼	7	7	7
90	First Nat S	49¾	49¾	49¾

NATION'S TREES, FISH AND GAME SAFEGUARDED

Senate's First Measure Requires Investigation of Public Projects

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—A bill to conserve wild life, both plant and animal, was the first passed by the Senate of the first session of the Seventy-second Congress.

After three days of debate the Senate agreed to the bill, sponsored jointly by Senators Frederic C. Walcott (R.) of Connecticut and Harry B. Hawes (D.) of Missouri. The measure was the joint work of five senators who last year conducted a four-months investigation.

While protecting forests, fish and game, the bill, now before the House for consideration, would prevent the overlapping of wild-life research bureaus of the Federal Government. It promotes extension of experimental stations for breeding and studies of factors limiting the natural supply of animals, and forests.

"The enactment of this bill," Mr. Walcott explained to the Senate, "will not cost the Government a cent. One of its chief objects is to save money, to eliminate waste and to suggest rather than to order the various departments concerned with the conservation of our natural resources that they carefully consider what effect any project that comes under their purview or under their jurisdiction may have upon such natural resources.

"Many times large enterprises have been undertaken by this or that department of the Government without due consideration of the question of conservation of our natural resources. The purpose of the bill is to bring the attention of the various departments, chiefly the Biological Survey and the forestry service, to the necessity at all times of considering and protecting these resources." The Izaak Walton League and the American Game Protective Association were interested in the passage of the bill, Mr. Walcott said.

Among the things the bill provides are the lending of trained federal men to state commissions for investigations; the withholding of appropriations for restocking from areas where adequate laws for their protection are not in force; and the investigation of proposed public works in the light of the effect they would have on the supply of fish or other forms of wild life.

CURB ON LAW ABUSE SOUGHT BY INSTITUTE

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 19—Abuses that have grown up in the legal profession and in the administration of civil and criminal law are to be studied by the National Institute on Mercenary Crime, as the result of a resolution passed by the executive committee. The announcement is made by Mr. Ernest D. MacDougall, president.

Substantial progress in the reduction of crime for profit cannot be made, said Mr. MacDougall, until much needed corrections have been made in the administration of the law. It is felt, he said, that certain types of lawyers must be checked in the matter of questionable practices, and that the bar associations are in need of the moral support of the public at large before taking necessary steps to correct abuses within the professions.

UNIFIED TRAFFIC SIGNS PROPOSED

Copies of a standard code for traffic signs, warning beacons and islands were distributed throughout Massachusetts cities and towns today by the Department of Public Works in order to effect a more perfect state of uniformity in the interpretation and regulation of these traffic devices. The code will be used by the Public Works authorities in making installations of traffic regulators authorized by the General Court.

The department also purposes to use the code as a standard by which to judge applications of cities and towns for approval of regulatory devices. Previous to the current bulletin, the department has issued two pamphlets, one through ways and standard traffic control signal installation and operation in an effort to increase uniformity of signals.

DRUNKEN DRIVERS ARE SENT TO JAIL

There were 120 persons convicted last week for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, 24 of whom were committed to jail, Mr. Morgan T. Ryan, Massachusetts Registrar of Motor Vehicles, announced today. More than 1000 licenses and registrations were suspended or revoked during the week. Of this number, 76 were for driving after drinking intoxicating liquor and 529 on account of insurance cancellations.

There were 25 fatalities resulting from automobile mishaps in Massachusetts last week, Mr. Ryan reported. Of this number, 14 were pedestrians. Mr. Ryan indicated that in a majority of cases, carelessness was the cause for serious mishaps.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House over the week-end were the following:

Paul Milton, New York, N. Y.

SUNDAY

Walter Gillette, New Haven, Conn.

WATER COUNSEL NAMED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Mr. James H. Howard has been selected to succeed Mr. William B. Matthews as general counsel for the Metropolitan Water District. The new counsel will assume the task of solving all legal problems arising in connection with the construction of the $220,000,000 Colorado River aqueduct.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. talk.
5:15 "Shakespeare," President Southwick of Emerson.
5:30 NBC, John Fogarty, tenor.
5:45 NBC, Ruas Columbio and orchestra.
6:00 NBC, Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
6:30 "The Old Painter."
6:33 News; announcements.
6:45 NBC, The Stebbins Boys.
7:00 NBC, Vermont Lumberjacks.
7:15 Talk series.
7:30 NBC, Alice Joy, contralto; orchestra.
7:45 Torridaire Program.
8:00 NBC, Soconyland Sketch: "Dave Harum's Christmas Gift."
8:30 NBC, Voice of Firestone; talk; soloists; quartet; orchestra.
9:00 NBC, A. & P., Gypsies Orchestra; Frank Parker, tenor.
9:30 NBC, General Motors "Parade of the States": "Michigan;" Mr. Alfred P. Sloan, speaker; Harry von Tilzer; chorus; orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Magazine Hour sketches.
10:45 NBC, Lottice Howel, soprano.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout: news.
11:16 Lew Conrad's Statler Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Peggy Winthrop.
5:15 "Old Violin Shop."
5:30 Agricultural markets review.
5:40 Holiday program.
5:55 Success Interview.
6:00 Studio announcements.
6:15 Edward McEnelly's Orchestra.
6:30 "Rhythmic Reverie."
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, news.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Jesters Male Trio.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker man.
7:45 New England Orchestra; soloists.
8:15 "The New England Lullaby."
8:30 NBC, Death Valley Days Sketch.
9:00 NBC, Roy Bargy's Maytag Orchestra; Wanderers Male Quartet.
9:30 NBC, Musical Dominoes: Soloists; dance orchestra.
10:00 NBC, "The Musical Express"; Ohman and Arden; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, "Real Folks" Sketch.
11:00 Studio announcements.
11:15 Edward McEnelly's Orchestra.
11:45 Hotel Bradford Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and His Gang.
5:30 Stampers Orchestra.
5:45 "Musical Cameo"; Edward Jardon, tenor; string orchestra.
6:00 Studio announcements; news.
6:15 Talk, "The Bugbear of Bureaucracy."
6:30 Big Brother's Debate Club.
6:45 Miss Lee La May, "Baritonette."
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, "Bing" Crosby, baritone; Carl Fenton's Orchestra.
7:30 CBS, Boswell Sisters, vocal trio.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey and orchestra.
8:00 CBS, Columbian Orchestra; quartet.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 Sibley-Wells-Rohde Ensemble.
8:45 CBS, Make-Up Box Orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Mills Brothers, Negro quartet.
9:15 CBS, Radio Reproductions: impersonations; orchestra.
9:30 CBS, "An Evening in Paris"; soloists; Smollen Orchestra.
10:00 CBS, Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians; Little Jack Little.
10:30 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
11:00 Organ recital, Francis Cronin.
11:15 Weather; news; time.
11:30 Verley Stevens and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Ben Bernie and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Noble Sissle's Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Dave Abrams's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Claude Hopkins's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:15 p. m.—CBS, Speciale's Orchestra.
5:30 CBS, "Uncle Ollie and his Gang."
5:45 National Harmony Duo.
6:00 CBS, Talk, "Should the Bonus Be Paid in Full?"
6:15 CBS, Don Bigelow's Orchestra.
6:30 Two pianos and soloist.
6:45 CBS, Reis and Dunn; orchestra.
6:59 Weather; news; time.
7:15 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
7:30 Bob Emery's Own Night.
7:45 Yankee String Ensemble.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 The Master Music Room: recorded symphony orchestra.
8:30 CBS, Four Clubmen, male quartet.
8:45 "The One-Man Band."
9:00 Cornwell's Mayfair Orchestra.
9:30 Organ recital and soloist.
10:00 Meyer Davis's Le Paradis Band.
10:30 CBS, Toscha Seidel, violinist; concert orchestra.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, "The Street Singer."
11:30 CBS, Madriguera's Cuban Orchestra.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—"Songs We Love to Hear."
5:15 "Auld Lang Syne" Musicale.
5:45 Wright Band.
5:50 Character sketch, Joe Beaulieu.
6:00 Evening Musicale.
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—Forecasts, E. B. Rideout.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—Gretchen McMullen.
10:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cindy and Sam."
10:45 a. m.—WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
11:15 a. m.—NBC Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—WEEI Organist.
12:00 Noon—NBC, General Electric Home Circle.
12:15 p. m.—News; stocks; produce.
12:46 p. m.—NBC, Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—"The Daily Tattler."
2:00 p. m.—Edison Friendly Kitchen.
2:30 p. m.—WEEI Reading Circle.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Women's Radio Review.
4:00 p. m.—News; stocks.
4:15 p. m.—Studio music.
4:30 p. m.—Phil Spitalny's Band.

WBZ

7:45 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:45 a. m.—Edward McHugh, baritone.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, "Smackouts."
12:45 p. m.—Luncheon music.
1:00 p. m.—Studio period.
1:15 p. m.—Luncheon program of Boston Advertising Club.
2:00 p. m.—University Extension Course.
2:15 p. m.—"Sailortown."
2:45 p. m.—"Cohen and Clancy."
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Music in the Air: piano lessons.
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
4:00 p. m.—NBC, United States Army Band.
4:15 p. m.—Studio period.
4:45 p. m.—"Twilight Melodies."

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS, Novelty Trio.
10:15 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—King's Chapel service.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, King's Jesters: trio.
1:15 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—CBS, "Aunt Jemima," songs.
2:15 p. m.—CBS, Salon Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.
3:30 p. m.—CBS, "Musical Americana."
4:00 p. m.—CBS, Miriam Ray, popular songs; Behrens's Orchestra.
4:15 p. m.—CBS, Funnybones Trio.
4:30 p. m.—Organ recital; soloist.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; records.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
10:00 a. m.—The Yankee Troubadours.
10:15 a. m.—CBS, United States Navy Band.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:00 p. m.—Copley-Plaza luncheon music.
1:15 p. m.—CBS, Hall's Taft Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Records; shopping news; news.
3:00 p. m.—Romancers Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—The Rhythm Band.
4:30 p. m.—CBS, Phil Fisher's Orchestra.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

ANIMALS

FOR SALE—Pedigreed collie puppies and grown dogs; sired by champion; guaranteed safe delivery anywhere; suitable Christmas gift. QUALITY KENNELS, 121-05 30th Ave., College Point, Long Island, N. Y.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

N. Y. C., 322 W. 108th (Riverside Drive)—Sublet exquisite first-floor front; 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $90. Phone Academy 2-3394.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C., 17 W 95th—Large one room apartments, baths, kitchenettes, electric grates, improvements; $45 including gas. Riverside 9-3851.

APARTMENTS TO LET

CONCORD, N. H., North End—3-room apartment, heated; garage. Tel. 2089-R between 7 and 9 p. m.

Local Classified

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

AN INTELLIGENT mother offers cultivated home in near-by suburb to normal girls between 10 and 15. Direct inquiries to Box M-61, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

CORSETIERES

ATTENTION to your individual requirements will assure you comfort if you have your corsets, corselettes or brassieres made to order; our prices are reasonable.
IDA GORDON
239 West 72nd St., New York City En. 2-7133

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ALL kinds of office and sales positions for men and women. 156 Broadway, New York City. THE PERSONNEL COMPANY, Cortlandt 7-3263.

FURRIERS

FURS repaired, relined, renovated like new at lowest prices; expert workmanship; we call and deliver. CANTOR BROS., 165 Tremont St., Boston. Lib. 2724.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

SUNNY SOUTH—Country estate one mile from town on beautiful lake. For those desiring rest, study and recreation. Artistic environment; delightful open fireplaces. Apply CLARA CLARK TAFT, Box 67, Kissimmee, Fla.

MOVING AND STORAGE

I SHALL deem it a privilege to serve readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long distance piano and furniture moving. NOBLE R. STEVENS, 184 Hazard Street, Dorchester District, Boston, Mass. Tel. Talbot 2400.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAINTING, DECORATING, CRAFTEX, all branches; go everywhere; reasonable; references. SWANSON, 1 West 102d St., New York City. Phone Clarkson 2-7386.

REAL ESTATE

SCARSDALE, N. Y.
Village of Homes
NASH *and* BOGART
REALTORS
Elisabeth Nash
Elisabeth Locke Bogart
24 EAST PARKWAY Telephone 930

ROOMS TO LET

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 2568 Bedford Avenue—Couple will rent a comfortable room to 1; $4 weekly. Ingersoll 2-1761. H. VanDer Voort.

GREAT NECK, L. I., N. Y.—Restricted section; most attractive one or two rooms with bath; fine commuting. 31 North Drive.

NEW YORK CITY, 600 W. 140th St.—Very clean, newly decorated, bed-sitting room, good heat, light and air; reduced rental. Edgecombe 4-9267.

NEW YORK CITY, 2345 Broadway (86th St.)—Sunny room, suitable 1 or 2; also small; pleasant; private lavatory; homelike. Sander's Apartment.

NEW YORK CITY, 600 West 113th St.—Very large, 2 to 3 girls, closets, attractive furniture; also single, $7 up. Apartment 11-A.

N. Y. C., 130 West 74th St.—Attractive furnished rooms, singles, doubles, kitchenettes, baths, $6-$14; maid service. Sus. 7-9424.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Two rooms with board; modern; all conveniences; only 2 in family; good neighborhood in Edgewood; garage. 27 Bowen Street.

SEWING MACHINES

REPAIRING and renting all makes of sewing machines some good used machines, $7 and up. 817 Boylston Street, Boston. Com. 6837.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

DRAFTSMAN, many years' architectural, contracting, marble layout and designing experience; a worker. W-28, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

POSITION as clerk in store in or near Boston by young lady; references. W-34, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

USEFUL substitute during holidays as chaperon, care children, mending, light housework. HUBERT, 124 West 16th St., N. Y. C.

DELAWARE

WILMINGTON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call 7032, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained afternoons except Saturdays and holidays.

813 FRANKLIN STREET

Men's and Boys' Outfitters Since 1862

JAS. T. MULLIN & SONS, INC.

6th and Market, Wilmington

A Great Store in a Great City

MEGARY'S FURNITURE STORE

Sixth and Tatnall Sts., Wilmington

Delaware's largest and foremost store of its kind for nearly three-quarters of a century, by reason of consistent high quality and moderation of prices.

FURNITURE FLOOR COVERINGS
BEDDING DRAPERIES CHINA

Handsome Wedding Gifts of Plate and Solid Silver

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Since 1879
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Dependable Coal
Dependable Service
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Use Pittsburgh Ethyl Gasoline
Pittsburgh Regular Gasoline
and 100% Pennsylvania Oil
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Market & D Sts. 1819 Penn Ave.
Wilmington, Del.

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10th and Orange Sts. Wilmington, Del.
Phone 6121

Gawthrop & Brother Co.

Plumbing and Heating
708 Orange Street
Wilmington, Del.

KEIL MOTOR CO.

11th and Tatnall Streets

Copeland Refrigeration

DELAWARE

WILMINGTON
(Continued)

$5 ENNA JETTICK $6

Shoes for Women

"You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot."

NELSON SHOE CO.

422 MARKET ST., WILMINGTON, DEL.

BUTLER'S INC.

BOOKS and STATIONERY

415 Market St., Wilmington, Del.

Crosby & Hill Company

DEPARTMENT STORE

605, 607, 609 Market St., Wilmington, Del.

DIST. OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON

Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year

"Parkway" Cleaners & Dyers
PROMPT SERVICE
5010 CONN. AVE. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Phone Cleve. 0534-0535
Service to Your Home

Special Sale of GOWNS
for the Holiday Season
Lovely gowns as low as $11 in this Sale

HENDERSON
206 THE LA SALLE
Conn. Ave. at L St. Phone Met. 4045

DISTRICT NATIONAL BANK
1406 G Street, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
Moderate Prices
BOUQUET SHOP
732 SEVENTEENTH ST. N. W.
Phone District 6525 Delivery

National 3296
W. R. McCALL
WATCHES JEWELRY
EXPERT REPAIRING
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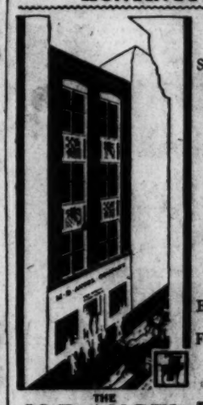

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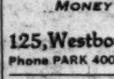

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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Poinsettia
(Euphorbia pulcherrima)

Where: Southwestern United States, Mexico, and Central America.

Distinguishing features: A popular greenhouse shrub from two to ten feet tall, planted outside in the South; flowers in the winter; leaves ovate to lanceolate, may be sinuate toothed, entire, or lobed; the upper leaves more narrow, mostly entire, and bright red in color; flowers greenish, about quarter-inch across and with a large yellow gland to one side.

Made famous by Dr. Poinsett of Charleston, S. C., who introduced this tropical and semitropical plant into cultivation, the poinsettia has become one of the favorites with greenhouse keepers as well as with the public. Though sometimes cut for wreath centers and other decorative purposes, they are generally sold in pots as entire plants.

If best results are to be gained in keeping the plants fresh and colorful in the home, it is wise to keep them away from strong light and have the air moist. This can be accomplished by putting a pan of water on or near the radiator and replenishing the supply from time to time. The natural habitat of the plant is shady and damp.

Poinsettias are propagated by cuttings in the spring. They require a good turfy loam mixed with leafmold and sand. After "heeling in" or covering the bases of the cuttings temporarily with loose soil, they quickly strike out with roots and should be kept in temperatures varying from 65 degrees to 80 degrees until August. A month in the full sun under the protection of a south wall prepares them for flowering. By the end of September they should be removed to a greenhouse where they will blossom.

There is also a white bracted variety *(Euphorbia alba)*, which is not so popular or effective, but nevertheless, like the double-flowered variety, it is sometimes in favor because of its long period of flowering.

Brevities

Port Arthur News: It's nice to have half of the world's gold, but how can a merchant do business if he has all the money in town?

San Francisco Chronicle: Perhaps the American pays more for government than anybody else, but look how much more he gets.

Boston Herald: It is often true, also, that if a man but make a better claptrap, delegations will beat a path to his door offering nominations.

In Lighter Vein

Slow Going

An American in England was giving some illustrations of the size of his country.

"You can board a train in the State of Texas at dawn," he said, impressively, "and 24 hours later you'll still be in Texas!"

"Yes," said one of his English listeners with feeling, "we've got trains like that here, too."—*London Tatler.*

Modern Swapping

"What are you going to give Joe for Christmas?"

"The necktie I gave him last Christmas."

"How can you give him something he already has?"

"He hasn't got it. He gave it to me for my anniversary."

Passing Show

"So you want to be my son-in-law?"

"Not at all—but I do want to marry your daughter."

Did You Know That—

A 24-hour day, with the hours numbered from 1 to 24 instead of 1 to 12, is to be introduced in the post office at Milwaukee, Wis.?

The first Japanese telegraph office in the United States was recently opened in Los Angeles

While crime costs America $10,000,000,000, but $2,500,000,000 goes for education?

The forward pass was introduced into American football in 1906?

A Quotation for Today

IT IS a proof that one is very imperfect indeed when one is so impatient with the imperfections of others.—FENELON.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

Today I was talking to Sponge about the Boss's Christmas packages and I said- "There seems to be one for everybody but me"—
"Well," she purred, "maybe he thinks you already have everything you need"—
"Everything I need?" I said, perking up my ears- "What do you mean?"
"Well," she said, "you have two nice pillows to sleep on, and the basket upstairs, and a rubber ball and a rubber bone to play with, and a nice warm jacket that you never wear- which seems like a lot to me."—
Of course she's right, but just the same Christmas packages are a lot of fun, and I wiggled my tail and told her so—

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Revelation, revelator ("Desk") — Yes, the third syllable of each is stressed: *rev-e-lay'-shun, rev-e-lay'-ter;* secondary stress on the first syllable. The first *e* in each is short, the second "quick-long," as in descend; *a* is long.

Capernaum (S. R.) — *Ca-pur'-na-um;* first *a* as in sofa, second as in mandate, first *u* as in urn, second as in circus.

Paschal (W. B. L.)—This word is applied to the Passover. Pronounced *Pas'-kal,* with first *a* as in pat, second as in account.

Imperious—Literally, "befitting an emperor or sovereign, dominant, majestic, commanding." Pronounced *im-pe'-ri-us;* each *i* as in it, *e* as in key, *u* as in circus.

Apodictical—This word, like "demonstrable," carries the assurance of proof verified by practice. "Apodictical," however, goes a step further in connoting that the proof has been established beyond contradiction. Pronounced *ap-o-dik'-ti-cal,* with secondary stress on first syllable; first *a* as in hat, *o* as in obey, each *i* as in it, second *a* as in account.

What They Say

Religion and Science

"The basis of all scientfic work is the conviction that the world is an ordered and comprehensive entity, which is a religious sentiment. My religious feeling is a humble amazement at the order revealed in the small patch of reality to which our feeble intelligence is equal."—*Albert Einstein.*

Ideas Wanted

"An intelligent man with a good idea can make more profit now than at any other period in recent times."—*J. Clarke Coit, president National Radio Manufacturers' Association.*

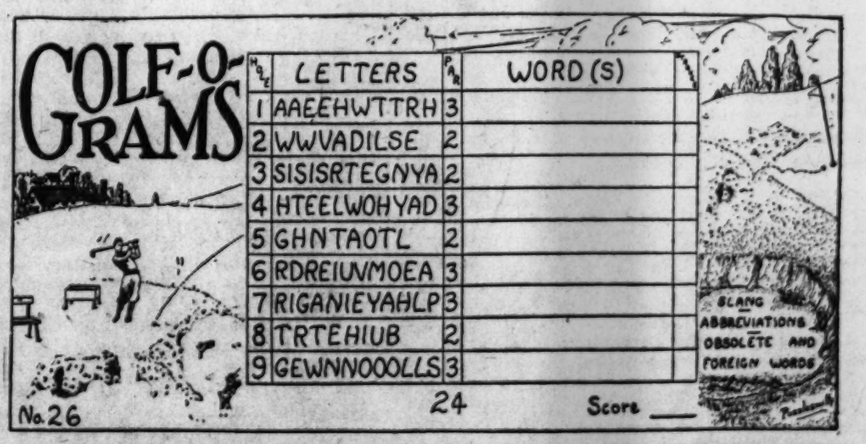
Golf-O-Grams

No. 24
(Published Dec. 7, 1931)
Winners:
ROBERT FRANKLIN, Springfield, Ill.
BEATRICE and THEODORE ROGERS, Westfield, N. J.

Hole	Letters	Par	Word(s)	Strokes
1.	ERTSOANPS	3	Patroness	
			Transpose	1
2.	AAEEESYYY	3	Aye-aye yes	2
3.	YPLORHASE	3	Horseplay	1
4.	ADHIOSUVR	3	Avid Hours	3
5.	AAEKMRSSIT	3	Am Asterisk	
			Mask Satire	3
6.	AAEEESLNRP	3	Asleep Near	
			Panel Erase	2
7.	WYODURTDS	2	Word Study	2
8.	LISUFHPEL	2	Is Helpful	
			Plush Life	3
9.	AEIUNTGSR	3	Sauntering	
			Signature	1
		24		15

NOTE: Holes-in-one may also be obtained on No. 5 with "Samarskite" and No. 6 with "Paraselene."

GOLF-O-GRAMS



RULES: The letters shown for each hole are to be used in forming words, which should be written in the designated spaces. Each word counts as a stroke, and each letter left over counts as a stroke.

If you beat par send in your score and list of words to the Feature Editor. The lowest score and list of words will be published with the winners name two weeks from today.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1931 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Of Course the Court *Can* Wait

IF THE United States Senate possesses a just claim to the title of "greatest deliberative body in the world," its Foreign Relations Committee can well qualify as the very quintessence of deliberation, or at least of deliberateness. It now has had the protocol for American accession to the World Court in its possession for twelve months. Occasionally it exhumes the protocol from a pigeonhole, turns it over, dusts it off, and carefully reinters it.

This rite has just been performed once more in the traditional manner. Pressure of "urgent public business" is the reported reason for the committee's inability to act on the measure. But the immediate business to which the committee turned was heckling the Secretary of State about his notes on Manchuria, and the chief business of the Senate as a whole so far has been a childish squabble over the election of a president pro tempore.

There are vital matters of relief which must be acted upon, but the Senate has not been engaged with them. It has had to await action of the House on fiscal matters, due to the House's constitutional right to initiate such measures. Meanwhile the Senate has spare minutes now and then in which senators can discuss—with the usual brevity and urbanity—the political mistakes of opposing party leaders.

Of course, American adherence to the World Court can wait. It has given repeated proofs of its ability to do just that. The Court was set up in 1922. Fifty-four nations joined it. Forty-six accepted the "optional clause," giving the Court compulsory jurisdiction over themselves. In 1926 the Senate decided the United States might dare the dangers of ordinary membership if safeguarded by five special reservations. These the other members have agreed to, including the fifth reservation, which gives the United States a veto on the Court's rendering an advisory opinion on any matter in which America claims an interest. And Mr. Elihu Root has devised a formula by which the United States shall have an opportunity to object in advance to a request by the League of Nations' Council for an advisory opinion. And it was on this basis that President Hoover signed the protocol for American membership more than two years ago.

Of course, the World Court can wait. And if Americans wish their country to continue to stand before the world as a nation afraid to submit its actions to judicial processes, the United States can wait to join it. If Americans are willing that the United States should appear at the Disarmament Conference as the only great power except Soviet Russia which is unwilling to take this primary step toward substituting law for war, ratification of American adherence can wait.

If Americans desire mankind to believe that some inherent and peculiar weakness of their country imposes upon it a unique danger, a danger which afflicts none of the fifty-four nations that have joined the Court, the game of pigeonholing will go on.

But if Americans feel that one of the most important pieces of public business at this juncture is a definite assurance of active American participation in at least one of the world's peacemaking agencies, they will find ways to rouse the protocol from its slumbers in the recesses of Senator Borah's desk. If they can no longer tolerate the spectacle of Uncle Sam timorously shrinking in the background while the other nations carry the burden of international coöperation, they will say that the Court may be able to wait, but the United States cannot wait.

Spain's Revolution Goes Deep

IN NOTHING can the depth of the revolution in Spain be better seen than in the overthrow of the ecclesiastical conception of family relations which has been preserved through the centuries in its strictest form. Under the new Constitution, marriage is now to be regarded as founded on the equality of the rights of man and woman; and may be dissolved by mutual consent or on petition which shows just cause. At the same time the obligations of parents toward their children are defined and the state pledges itself to stand behind the parents and help them to fulfill their duties.

These provisions, which admit the necessity of divorce in certain cases, are remarkable when the rigidity of the old conditions is considered. For Spain, which is now in process of shaking off the control of the Roman Catholic Church, effecting its separation from the state in legislation and in education, has hitherto been governed in respect of marriage by the canonical law. It is true that there is, by the civil code of 1889, permission for non-Catholics to contract purely civil marriage, but few Spaniards care to avow themselves non-Catholics, or to marry except under the canonical law. Such marriages were virtually indissoluble, regardless of circumstances. Civil courts were competent to try cases affecting civil marriages only, and as the church has never recognized these marriages, such ceremonies were few and divorce was almost unknown.

It is a revolutionary step that has been taken in placing the family under the special safeguard of the state instead of the church, and in providing reasonable facilities for a dissolution of marriage—facilities which are the same for both sexes. The subject is one which is rightly regarded as delicate and difficult, but it is one which nevertheless cannot be ignored in a modern state; and the Constituent Cortes has frankly faced the logical consequences of the change from ecclesiastical to secular control of family relations, and has not hesitated to bring them into consonance with general opinion and present-day conditions.

Britain's Balance of Trade

THE most immediately pressing of Britain's economic problems is that of balancing her trading accounts. Britain has always spent more on imports than she has received for her visible exports, but when to her visible exports have been added payments for her invisible exports, for her shipping services, for example, and the income from her foreign investments, her trade balance has invariably shown a substantial surplus in her favor.

Even in 1926, when industry was dislocated by the general strike, this surplus, according to the estimate of the Macmillan committee, amounted to £9,000,000. In 1927 it rose to £114,000,000, in 1928 to £137,000,000 and in 1929 to £138,000,000. Last year there was a considerable drop, but even so, it reached £39,000,000. This year, however, it is generally expected that, for the first time in post-war history, Britain's imports will exceed both her visible and invisible exports. For the first time since the war, Britain is spending more than she is earning, a matter as disturbing in the case of nations as of individuals.

The problem can be tackled from various angles. Britain can either spend less abroad, or earn more, or do both together. The decline in her overseas earnings has been largely attributed to the supposed fact that her chief losses have been in countries whose purchasing power has been seriously diminished by the effects of the war. From this the conclusion has been drawn that as soon as Europe begins to recover from the war, British trade will again revive.

But, for better or worse, there are grave reasons for believing that neither the supposition nor the conclusion is correct. In the last year or so, economic distress has been fairly general, and the recent setbacks may, at least partially, be attributed to world causes. But before the slump began, it was precisely in those parts of the world that had been least affected by the war that Britain's loss of markets was most striking. The decline of Britain's exports to North America was six times as great as the decline of her exports to Europe, though the bulk of North America's imports of manufactured goods from the world as a whole had increased rather than otherwise. Britain's difficulties were due, it is possible to maintain, not so much to the misfortunes of her customers as to her own deficiencies.

In its way this is a comforting conclusion. For it means that Britain is not the helpless victim of world forces over which she has no control, but that the causes of her retrogression are such as she herself can largely remove. The suggestion that she reduce her imports by means of tariffs is meeting with great approval, but schemes of this sort should not divert attention from the necessity of improving Britain's technical and business efficiency.

The prime hope for Britain, as for the rest of the world, does in fact rest on a willingness to reorganize the whole of industry where it is not in strictest conformity with the demands of modern life, to take account of the constantly changing character of the world's demands, to cease supplying in 1932 the kind of commodity which has not been asked for since 1923, and to adopt the most effective technique and conditions of production, not only to cheapen costs, but also to stimulate consumption.

An Occasion for Reciprocity

BORDER traffic in illicit liquor has been substantially reduced since the Dominion Parliament made it unlawful to export liquor from Canada to the United States. The president of a Canadian whisky distillery recently explained at an annual meeting of shareholders that "collapse of the export market" had caused profits to decrease. He urged shareholders to use their influence politically "to change legislation which now interferes with the export of liquor."

It is entirely to Canada's credit that liquor exporting to the United States is prohibited. Formerly, the Dominion collected a large sum in annual revenue from the exporting business by imposing an excise tax of $9 a gallon. The Minister of National Revenue, speaking in the House of Commons in 1930, estimated there would be a decrease of $12,000,000 a year in Dominion revenue due to the ban on the illicit traffic. Parliament passed the necessary legislation, nevertheless, as a measure of national self-respect.

According to official returns, the shipment of alcoholic beverages from Canada to all countries decreased from $28,405,719 in the twelve months ended August, 1930, to $13,773,526 in the twelve months ended August, 1931. In the year before Canada closed down on liquor exporting to the United States, 65 per cent of the shipments cleared were destined for American ports. It is evident the Canadian law has been effective, even though some of the decrease may be attributed to lack of money among liquor consumers.

There are many citizens in the United States who would like to see their country make some gesture of reciprocity. And it is a fact that the present state of the exchange market for Canadian currency in the United States points to an opportunity for Americans to show their appreciation of the Dominion's coöperation. Canada has been endeavoring to remain on the gold standard. But the depreciation of the Canadian dollar as quoted in New York made it necessary last October for the Dominion to restrict the exporting of gold. And this notwithstanding the credit of Canada is as good as ever in terms of orderly government, law-abiding people, readiness to meet obligations, and in capacity to produce and deliver goods when, as and where required.

The decline in Canadian currency value is due, of course, to many influences over which the United States has no more control than any other nation. The United States cannot raise the price of wheat, for instance, nor of other raw materials exported by Canada. But it could, by lowering the duties imposed on imports from Canada, aid its northern neighbor considerably.

It would seem the United States could well afford to let useful merchandise cross its borders in place of smuggled liquor. And in doing so it would tend to increase the tangible evidence of its appreciation of Canada's helpful attitude, for in all probability a reduction of tariffs on Dominion goods would result in trade which would do much to bolster the exchange value of the Canadian dollar.

A Bit About Banks

A CLOSED bank is not necessarily a failed bank. At a time when there seems to be an unusual fear of bank closings, this fact may well be emphasized.

There are many reasons for closing a bank's doors, among them bad management, criminal action, carelessness, failure of large debtors, closing of affiliated banks, and "runs," or heavy withdrawals. A run upon a bank is caused by uneasiness over the closing of some other bank, or a feeling of insecurity caused by rumors. In the majority of cases, the bank upon which a run is thus started is sound, but few banks can keep on hand enough cash to meet all demands within a few hours.

Part of a bank's resources are in securities—bonds, mortgages, and so forth—and to turn these into cash requires time. Sometimes the depreciation in the value of a bank's securities makes it impossible to obtain money sufficient to cover the deposits represented by them, except through such agencies as the Federal Reserve System and the National Credit Corporation, which will lend a certain percentage to a bank that is sound. If a bank with much of its paper depreciated in value is confronted by a run, the best procedure is to close and obtain loans from other banks—a Reserve bank or the Credit Corporation—and to stabilize itself in such a way that it can be reopened and every depositor be paid 100 cents on the dollar.

If a bank which finds itself in a slightly weakened condition, due to security depreciation and to insufficiently secured loans, should continue to pay all demands, the uneasy persons who started a run would receive all their money, while those who did not call for it would be left with but little of their accounts.

True, many banks which close are unable to pay 100 cents on the dollar, but in the end they usually are able to pay a good proportion of it, and each depositor is treated equally. Also, many banks, by closing for a short period, during which confidence is restored by various means, find it possible to reopen without recourse to liquidation proceedings.

In other words, the situation generally is not so bad as it looks. It might be well to leave the word "failed" out of conversation altogether. It too often puts a stigma where it is not deserved.

Hunting or Trespassing?

GREATER respect on the part of hunting sportsmen should be paid to the warning signs "No Hunting" which are so often seen in the country at this season of the year. More importance is contained in these words than the casual passer-by realizes. They are there not alone for the protection of the farmer's lands and his buildings, but also for the persons who inhabit them. If they protect also the wild life within that haven, they are not to be deplored for that.

Each year casualties are reported from careless use of hunters' weapons. Farmers in different parts of the country report the unwelcomed presence of hunters and their dogs, who not only trample upon their crops, but endanger with their shots both the live stock and those who live on the farm. High grasses and shrubs frequently hide roadway entrances to many farms. If hunters are about, persons who chance to be riding or walking along the way without knowledge of their presence are often in danger of flying shot.

A hunting license is not a trespass license. And those who intentionally enter upon the property of others for the purpose of hunting, without their permission, are most certainly breaking a moral law.

Through the efforts of many individuals and societies, hunters and organizations of sportsmen are pledging themselves to ask permission of any owner before trespassing upon his property to hunt, and to respect the owner's reply, whether it be negative or affirmative. This is an encouraging sign.

Editorial Notes

In order that commuters may have documentary evidence to show their employers, every time a train from the suburbs of Paris is late, officials give out slips showing the exact time of arrival. This system is certainly a great convenience to the commuters—except when they are late through other causes.

It seems a paradox that the lighter-than-air Akron is overweight. Her total weight of 240,000 pounds is 19,000 pounds in excess of the designers' estimates.

Well, city parking spaces have not reported any unemployment.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

THE Senate Committee on Foreign Relations has deferred its report of the World Court resolution with the explanation that the Senate has matters of so much more moment before it that this measure may well be delayed. Which is, as Bret Harte put it, "with intent to deceive." The same papers that carried this story about the committee recorded the fact that the Senate was going to take a two weeks' "rest" for the holidays, because there was nothing important on the calendar.

Last week when the squabble over Senator Moses was at its height, a Democratic Senator announced ponderously that he would no longer be a party to this time-wasting procedure. He appealed to his colleagues to cease their bickering and turn to the "really important and vital measures on the calendar." It sounded impressive, but a newspaper man thought to look at the calendar and found that the important and vital measure then pending was a bill to provide shelters for migratory game birds!

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The report that Calvin Coolidge will be besought to reconsider his renunciation of political activity and accept the presidential nomination is current. It is even prophesied that, without his connivance, the convention will be stampeded and the nomination forced upon him. Among Republicans, even among the friends of President Hoover, the feeling is all but universal that such a nomination would be equivalent to election, and, oddly enough, there are innumerable Democrats who share this opinion.

Moreover, the assertion is freely made that the election of Mr. Coolidge would put a sharp check to financial distrust and distress and immediately restore good times. The chief obstacle in the path is the very general conviction that the former President would be obdurate. Good times, as the politicians see them, don't equal the good times that he is enjoying in philosophical seclusion.

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On the Democratic side the rumors have chiefly to do with "Al" Smith and his revived ambitions. There is a widespread feeling that his zealous supporters will never permit the nomination of Governor Roosevelt, but will seek it for their idol. They claim a precedent in the renomination of Bryan in 1900 after his first defeat, and assert that Smith was not more badly beaten than the Commoner and deserves another trial in a year when conditions seem favorable to the Democrats.

The plea is plausible, and gets a certain support from the fact that not a single one of the Democrats prominently mentioned for the nomination is dry—Roosevelt, Ritchie, Baker, the leading contenders, are all pledged to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. There remains but the religious argument against Smith, and his supporters think they can shame or ridicule a Democratic convention out of considering that. They might, however, give thought to the fact that McAdoo announces that "a political revolution may occur next year that may sweep both old parties to one side." The following which Mr. McAdoo possesses in his own party would doubtless take part in this sweeping if the Democrats ventured to try Governor Smith again.

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There is, indeed, a curious parallel between political conditions today and those that created Populism in 1892 and led up to the Bryan ascendancy in the Democratic Party. Then, as now, there was widespread economic distress in the nation. The Republican Party was torn by the revolt of the farmers. The monetary system and banking methods were the targets of the radicals. Today France and the United States are the chief suppliers of the gold standard; in 1896, the whole world was back of gold and the plea was that the United States should take up silver "without awaiting the action of any nation on earth."

But there is not apparent as yet any such organized revolt of the radical elements in either party as appeared in those days. The Peoples Party elected senators and representatives. The silver forces organized so resolutely that they captured the Democratic Party, and forced a bolt in the Republican convention, headed by Senator Teller, which for a moment seemed to put the life of that party in jeopardy. At the critical moment there appeared in Bryan a leader who had youth, fervor, unparalleled oratorical ability, and a passionate devotion to his cause. Whatever he may have become in his later days, in 1896 Bryan was an ideal leader of a forlorn hope.

The possibility of a repetition of the days of '96 seems slight today. The issues are at hand, and perhaps the public unrest might easily be stirred into a political uprising. But nowhere is there indication of any organization to that end. It took fully six years of propaganda to produce the Chicago convention of 1896. No popular leader is in sight—no Bryan to smash the Democratic machine, nor any Roosevelt to split the Republican Party. Wherefore I question the validity of the McAdoo vision of revolt. And probably the economic structure of the nation can be more effectively repaired by those who can use the tools at hand than by an entirely new crew of untested and unequipped innovators.

Books of Current Interest

A Panegyric

King Charles the Second, by Arthur Bryant. London: Longmans. 9s. 6d. net.

THIS work deserves the highest praise for the diligence and research that have gone to its making. The "documentation" is indeed almost awe-inspiring in its thoroughness; and Mr. Bryant has made use of materials not before employed by historians, such as Dr. Shaw's edition of the Treasury Papers, the Journal of Justice Warcup, and a vast number of unedited letters. For all this, every student owes his thanks. He has also thoroughly digested his materials, and several of his chapters, particularly the one dealing with the flight after Worcester, are most vigorous and lively pieces of description.

It is another great merit of this book that it usually provides its readers with the materials for disagreeing with the opinions of its author. This is perhaps the chief virtue of an historian, and Mr. Bryant possesses it. Something in his style, further, puts us on our guard. It is too dithyrambic. The very titles suit better a poetical éloge than a calm and measured prose narrative, and—unintentionally—cry out "Beware." The "King's Odyssey"—this denotes Charles's journey to Dover to conclude the infamous Treaty; and "February Light" his somewhat enigmatic passing.

The fact is that Mr. Bryant is captured, like many others before him, by the King's personal charm. Curiously enough, he seems to think he is the first to present a favorable picture of Charles. There have been many such pictures, and not a few in recent years. Had he wished, indeed, to voice a reaction, he would have had to emphasize the darker shades, instead of dwelling almost exclusively on the brighter side. One can imagine the ironical smile with which Charles himself would have read certain passages in this long-drawn panegyric. He was, as Mr. Bryant truly says, a judge of men; and among the men he judged so accurately he himself was one.

He was probably the most dexterous of all English kings. Few indeed would have been able, as he did, to maintain themselves on that shaky throne for twenty-five years. "Not to set out on his travels again," was his unvarying purpose; for that he varied everything else as circumstances demanded; advancing, retreating, maneuvering. He forms an alliance with Holland, and breaks it. He allies himself with France against Holland, and, when he finds his position endangered, leaves France in the lurch. He promised to spare all except the Regicides, and condemns Vane as "too clever to be let live"—a fact which Mr. Bryant entirely omits to mention.

Two things explain the tortuosity of his course, and the two often blend together: the want of money and the necessity of concealing his religion if he were to retain his throne. His life was one long lie: and it was the perception of this falsehood that gave strength to the party to which Mr. Bryant confines the name of "faction." It was a faction, but no more factious than its rival. And when the King won, he showed his real self at last, by breaking the Constitution and ruling without a Parliament. One may recognize to the full all the good qualities of such a man, and yet rejoice that in the long run the cause he represented was totally lost.

E. E. KELLETT

Notes From Jerusalem

Bringing Water To Jerusalem

A SCHEME is now under government consideration which it is hoped will put an end to Jerusalem's water supply problem. Jerusalem needs 1,000,000 gallons of water a day. The authorities can supply only 300,000 gallons. A solution of this problem obviously is one of the most pressing problems in the Holy City. The chief supply, from Solomon's Pools, was augmented several years ago by bringing water from the springs of Ain Farah, at a cost of about $200,000. This proving insufficient, a fresh source was tapped this year, the Ain Fawar springs, at a cost of some $60,000. This last source has proved a complete failure, providing only 150,000 gallons a day instead of the calculated 750,000, because of the siphonic nature of the spring. Local engineers believe that no permanent relief from water famine will come to Jerusalem until a radical change is made in the whole system.

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The "American Colony"

Jerusalem is the home of many anomalies, of which not the least interesting is the "American Colony." Its fiftieth year was celebrated here recently with the ceremonial unveiling of the portrait of Mrs. Horatios Gates Spafford, the wife of the founder, a Presbyterian elder of Chicago. The story of the beginnings of the colony has been told by Selma Lagerlöf in her "Jerusalem." Since it is almost entirely made up of Swedes, the "American Colony" is considered by many to be misnamed.

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The Census In Palestine

The first accurate census to be taken in Palestine was completed in November. The census authorities had to work against such unusual obstacles as opposition and distrust on allegedly political grounds and against the superstitions of illiterates who form a large proportion of Palestine's native population. Repeated assurances had to be made that the census was not a preliminary to military conscription, as many of the Bedouins believed. The political opposition came from a small group of Jewish youth calling themselves the Jewish National Youth Anti-Census Party, who refused to "stand up and be counted," maintaining that the Government was taking a census as a preliminary to the introduction of a form of representative government in which the Jews would come off badly because of their relatively small numbers. The provisional census figures issued 24 hours after the completion of the count put the population of the country at 1,035,154, as compared with 757,182 in 1922, an increase of more than 35 per cent.

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Immigration Quota

Considerable dissatisfaction is expressed in Jewish circles over the immigration quota allowed by the Palestine Government for the six months ending next March. Having applied for certificates for 1720 laborers, and after a careful study of conditions of the labor market and the possibilities of employment, the executive of the Jewish Agency says it does not see its way clear to accept the government quota and to undertake the distribution of the 350 certificates allotted it, instead of the number for which it asked. In view of this setback to prospects for immigration of the "halutz," or pioneer worker, the Jews are gratified with the announcement reported from London that the amount of capital required for an immigrant of independent means to make him eligible to enter the country under that category has been reduced from £1000 to £500, thereby facilitating the immigration of middle-class families and bringing fresh capital into Palestine.

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Art Works In Facsimile

An exhibition of facsimile reproductions of works of the greatest European painters, classical and modern, was arranged in Jerusalem by people interested in bringing before the Jerusalem public at least a taste of what is in store for them when they visit European or American art galleries. While a beginning is being made for an art museum in Tel Aviv, and the Bezalel Museum in Jerusalem houses a number of pictures of unusual Jewish interest, there is no general gallery to which people can go to make the acquaintance of masters.